The Leading Negro Journal--In a Class by Itself.

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The FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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INDIANAPOLIS IND., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1903.

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THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days--A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Atlantic City, N. J., special: The evening of the 16th marked the occurrence of the most fashionable social functions of the season in Atlantic City. The Bellmen's Association entertained a very large audience to a musical and dance, at which society in gayest attire was entertained. * * Mr. J. J. Scott, Quamoddos, Cuba, is a pleasant visitor to our city. * * Mrs. E. Moore, Philadelphia, is spendiong a few days with her sister, Mrs. Taylor, in New York. * * Mrs. Mabel Harlstock, after spending an enjoyable week here, returned to Philadelphia. * * Rev. J. H. Thomas, Frankfort, Pa., spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Lewis, on North Tennessee avenue. * * The Moot Court at the Second Baptist Church, on the 22d, was a very interesting affair. Able speakers represented both sides of the case. * * Master Lewis Gilbert, Philadelphia, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Williams, in North Tennessee avenue. * * At Chambers Cottage, 206 New York avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs. Susie Jones, Baltimore. * * Miss Muriel Ringgold, of the Smart Set Company, and other talent of many other representative theatrical companies will appear in an entertainment by the Queen Esther Court of Calanthe No. at Odd Fellows' Hall. * * Mrs. Wm. J. Simmons, widow of Rev. Wm. J. Simmons, Washington, D. C., spent a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Wood, 131 North Michigan avenue. * * Mrs. George Wood entertained for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Philadelphia. They returned on the 20th to their home. * * Mrs. Jordan, Washington, D. C.; Miss H. Sayres, Philadelphia, Mr. Neil Thompson, C. Morris, Boston, are down for the season at the S. E. Lever, Ohio avenue. * * Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morris, Washington, D. C., Miss B. Smith and Miss Sophia Alcorn, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Boston, 124 North Ohio avenue. * * Messrs. Dale, Snowhill, Md., and Mr. Gross, of Baltimore, are pleasant visitors at Mrs. Henry's, 27 North Ohio avenue. * * A number of very noted artists will appear in a grand star concert under the asupices of the Ladies' Aid Society at the Second Baptist Church, on the 23d. * * Mrs. C. B. Jackson, Headwater, who has been in Jacksonville, Fla., for some time, is visiting in the Queen City by the Sea at Mrs. Bailey's. * * Miss E. E. Bailey, Mr. R. Banks, Mr. W. Price, of Washington, D. C., are spending time with Mrs. Bailey, 121 North Tennessee avenue. * * Mrs. S. Campher, Trenton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Joiner, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Merriett and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Philadelphia, are stopping in our city with Mrs. Mills, on Tennessee avenue.

A Budget of Interesting Items.

Cairo, Ill., special: Rev. W. B. Brown filled the pulpit at his church last Sunday. * * Rev. Allerson had a large congregation and a good collection last Sunday. * * The death of Chas. Duncan leaves many sad hearts and sympathizers. He was a true Christian gentleman and a member of the First Baptist Church. He was confined to his room for a year preceding his death. He leaves a father, mother, two sisters and a brother, a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. Don't forget the excursion to Paducah August 8th on the steamer "Dick Fowler." Prof. Booker T. Washington will make the principal address. * * Wm. Gales, of St. Louis, was the guest of his sisters last week. * * Eerybody is invited to be at McFadden's, Tenth and Washington avenue, where you can trip "the light fantastic." * * Bessie Besley, of St. Louis, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Blanton. * * Miss Della Jenkins, of Mound City, was the guest of Miss Viola Scruggs last Tuesday. * * Miss Nettie Donahoo, of St. Louis, was the guest of Miss Lillie Smarks last week. * * Miss Mattie Redman is on the sick list. * * Mrs. Sarah Evans, of Canfield, Ark., is the guest of Wm. Grant. * * Mrs. Mary Jackson is on the sick list. * * Miss Ada Brown made a flying trip to her home at Olmstead last Saturday. * * Mrs. Millie Kirkpatrick is visiting at Willard, Ill. * * Miss Nellie Gardner is visiting in Dyersburg, Tenn. * * Leonard Jenkins and Jennie Blair won the waltz contest at the U. B. F. hall last Saturday night. * * Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warrick send regards to Mrs. Malinda Gibson, of St. Louis. * * Please pay the agent for your paper when he calls on you. * * Don't forget the moonlight excursion on the river soon. The committee will make it a pleasure trip. * * Messrs. I. H. Halsey and James E. Franklin, of Paducah, Ky., are in the city introducing their new chemical discoveries. They are contemplating opening a manufacturing chemical laboratory in Paducah soon.

Cairo, Ill., Special.—Mrs. Maggie Irvin died on the 25th ult. after an illness covering some time. Mrs. Irvin was a member of the Daughters of the Tabernacle, which body attended. She was a valued member of the A. M. E. Church, and was twenty-six years of age. Several brothers and sisters are joined in their grief by a host of kind friends. * * The steamer Dick Fowler has been chartered to convey the colored people to Paducah Friday evening. The first boat leaves the wharf at 10:30 p. m., arriving at Paducah at a. m. Saturday. * * Miss Nettie Donahoe, of St. Louis, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Swarks. * * A basket meeting was held at the C. M. E. Church, Tutrell City, Sunday last. * * Mrs. Kelly, of Thirty-second street, is ill. * * Miss Della Jenkins was the guest of Miss Violet Scruggs, Twenty-first street. * * Mr. and Mrs. James Blackmond, of Paducah, were the guests of Mrs. Mormethers, in Tenth street. * * Miss Bessie Beasley, of St. Louis, is the guest of her mother, in Locust street. * * The A. M. E. Church is undergoing repairs. * * Rev. Brown is preparing to hold services under tent. * * Prof. Ed Ewing's orchestra skinned the Cairo Band a mile last Sunday. The boys looked bad, but Ewing got the goods. * * Miss Ada Brown made a visit to her home, in Olmstead, last week. * * Romia McClain, of Poplar street, suffers the loss of several fingers. The accident occurred last week at the Singer Manufacturing Company's mills. * * Please pay for your paper when the agent calls. Do not fail.

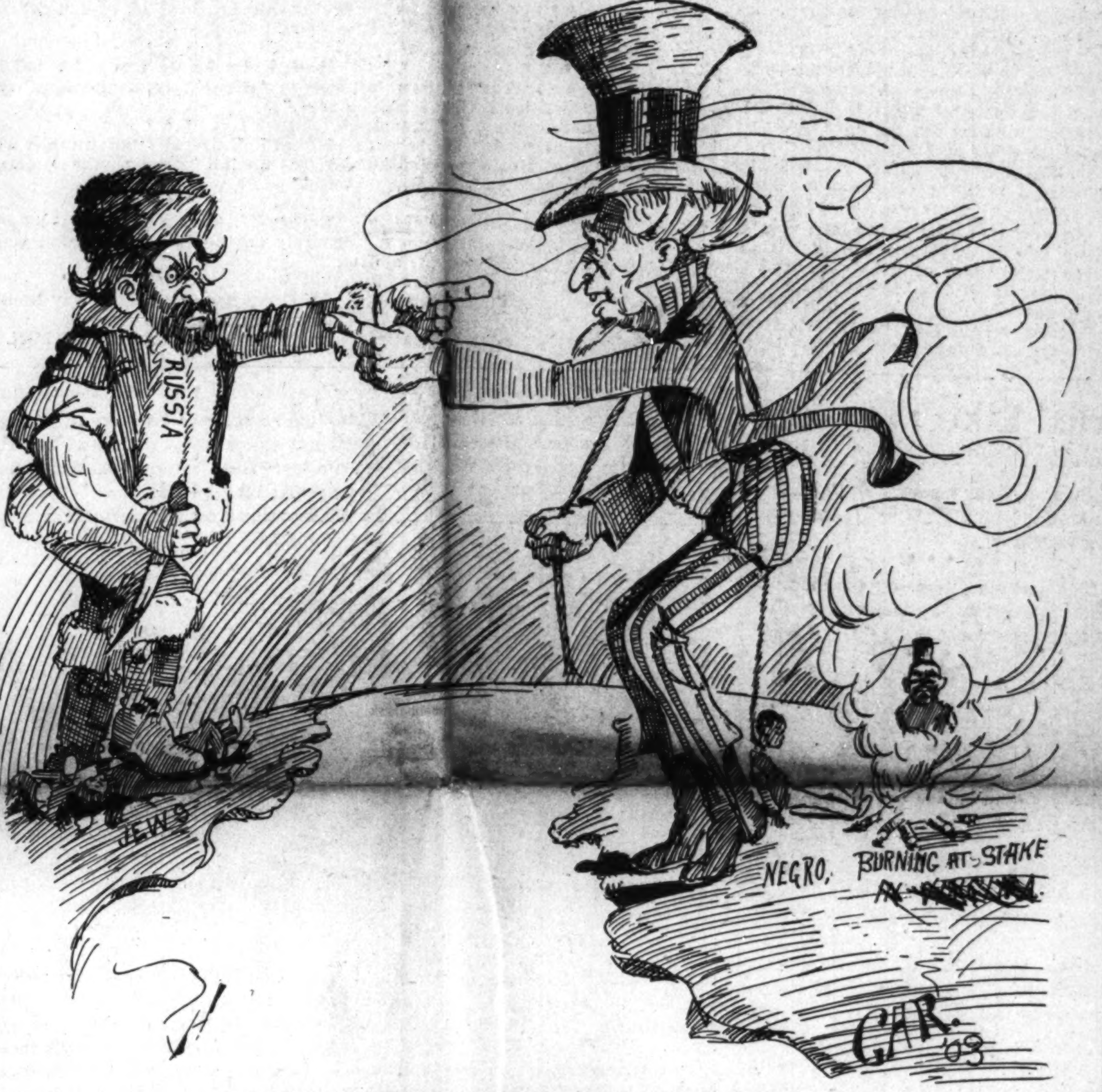
The Bellmen Association.

Niagar Falls, N. Y., special: What promises to be the greatest social event in gay Niagara's summer calendar will be the annual ball given in Crick's Hall by the Bellmen's Beneficial Association of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The different committees have spared no pains to make this ball a grand success. Davies Orchestra, formerly of the International Theater, will furnish the music. Supper will be served by an efficient caterer. A silver chocolate pot and a silver cake basket are offered as tempting prizes to the ladies selling the highest number of tickets. Besides Niagara Falls, the tickets have been placed on sale in St. Catherine's, Lockport, Niagara Falls (Canada) and Buffalo. All who expect to be at Niagara on the night of August 5 should not fail to take in this affair, as it promises to be the season's great event. * * Mrs. H. Larkins, of Baltimore, is visiting her sons at 330 Main street. * * Miss Grace Jordan and Beatrice Monroe spent Thursday at Lewiston, N. Y. * * Messrs. A. Wilson and S. Barnett were out of the city Thursday.

Interesting Items.

Los Angeles, Cal., special: Mrs. Maggie Wright, formerly of El Paso, Tex., but now residing in Arizona, is here spending a few weeks. * * Mrs. Minnie Walker is recovering from a recent illness. * * Mrs. Martha Spence is ill. * * Mr. Willis C. Perry, the accomplished tonsorialist, has gone to Sacramento, Cal. We regret his departure and hope success may crown his undertaking. * * The program rendered at Wesley Chapel Church, Friday evening, was quite beneficial. * * Rev. G. R. Bryant is spending a vacation in Detroit, Mich. * * Friday, the 17th, the usual general picnic will be had at Terminal Island. A good time is expected. * * Prof. R. H. Harbert filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening at Sixth Street Church. His sermon was instructive. * * The confectionery department operated by Mr. Christopher on Spring street has issued a notice that no Negroes could be served any more at that place. Several of our cultured and refined women and men have been turned away, not knowing the situation. * * Mr. Richard Pierce has returned from his Southern trip.

AND STILL THEY KEEP IT UP.



RUSSIA--But You Are The Light Of Civilization.

LADY AFRICA'S MINSTRELS.

By Sylvester Russell.

Al and Mamie Anderson and their so-called Lady Africa company ended a two weeks' engagement at the beautiful Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach, Boston, Mass., June 27th. Lady Africa, on this occasion, was not a comedy, as I had expected to see, but a concoction of vaudeville, burlesque and minstrelsy, served up in summer style. The performance opened with a minstrel first part preceded by a chorus of sailor girls in Cole and Johnson's travesty duo, "Tell Me, Dusky Maiden," and other well-rendered choruses. The minstrel stars were Johnny Green, Bobby Kemp, Leslie Triplet, Will Cooke and Bill Briggs. Mamie Anderson, attired in a skyblue flowered silk dress, cut in Queen Elizabeth style, and with diamonds in her ears, appeared at the end of the travesty and announced that she was Lady Africa. She took a seat in the center chair and the "first part" proceeded.

Chief honors of the minstrel performance fell to Johnny Green. Green is naturally adapted to minstrelsy, and if he were confined to such work he would soon acquire distinction. Bobby Kemp and Bill Briggs both had to labor to hold their own. Will Cooke, a good singer and dancer, went them one better. Leslie Triplet, well known as a good comedy actor, was third end man—there he sat, dethroned from comedy, longing for something to do.

"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" was well rendered by a bass singer whose name was not on the bills, and which generally means in other cases as well as this that good singers are not rated to be valuable by managers of colored shows. The music lovers, all around me, who held their ears to listen to this voice, and who generally come to a colored show for no other purpose, constitute the element of people whose patronage is falling off because their favorite style of good singing is generally omitted. The olio opened with Happy Bill Briggs. He presented an interesting monologue and his songs were all up to date, except one parody which was old and ends—"kill the son of a gun!"

"Christian," foot cyclist, was the next thing on the bill. Although handicapped by a rather small rough stage, he went through his performance without a flaw. He is an expert on toe wheels and his performance on an elevated table filled with electric lights made a hit, and his appearance and wardrobe was in every way pleasing. In spite of an all-star company, the appearance of Al and Mamie Anderson was the signal for an uproar. Their rendition of "Things Ain't the Same, Babe; I'm Coming Home," characteristically, was grand. Mamie Anderson, gifted with a rare voice of natural sweetness, must not try to fill the capacity of a vast summer auditorium.

ANDERSON A GREAT COMEDIAN.

Al Anderson, as a comedian of the natural type belonging to his own race, is a greater actor than either Tom McIntosh or the late Billy Eldridge. He is not far behind the two greatest comedians of their race—the legitimate artistic actor Cole or Mr. Bert Williams. What he may lack essentially in comedy experience could easily be made up in his naturalness; his very clever original dancing and his easy method of making the most of every

CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.

K. of P. Lodge Meets.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—The grand lodge of K. of P. convened in this city from July 21 to 23, and the city was filled with lodge members, all conducting themselves with credit. The citizens of Muncie feel highly honored. The banquet held Wednesday evening was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all presnt. * * Miss Vernor Robbins and her guest, Miss Lillian Ross, of Columbus, O., left Monday for Columbus. * * Mrs. Newman, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is able to be about. * * "The jolly picnic party" was given at Jackson street A. M. E. Church under the management of Mrs. Taylor, wife of the pastor. * * A lawn fete was given at the home of Felix Harrold, in East Willard street, Friday evening, for the benefit of the A. M. E. Church. * * The Old Citizens' Club entertained in the parlors of the A. M. E. Church Thursday evening. * * Mrs. Thomas White had as her guest over Sunday her mother, of Kokomo. * * The A. M. E. Sunday school, together with several Muncieites, attended the joint picnic at Anderson last Thursday. * * Mrs. Guthrie visited Portland last week.

Important News.

Hot Springs, Ark., special: The delegates that left here last Monday, the 13th inst., for Little Rock, to attend the Grand Lodge, K. of P., that convened there the 13th to 18th inst., arrived home on the 18th inst., stating that they had a very nice time and that in the competitive drill between the Uniform Ranks, K. of P.'s, of the State, that Sampson Company No. 4, of this city, under the able leadership of Capt. J. R. Smith, won the first prize, which was $100, which makes us feel very proud to know that a company from our city won first prize. * * The improvements now in progress at Visitors' Chapel A. M. E. Church, when completed will be the finest colored church in the city. * * District conference of the C. M. E. Church was in session in this city last week. The visiting preachers report having had a nice time and how well they were cared for by Rev. P. B. Short, the pastor, of Cottrell Chapel C. M. E. Church, of this city, and the good sisters say the district conference will meet here often.

News Gathered.

Oklahoma City, Okla., special: Last Sunday was a great day among the churches in our city. The C. M. E. Church people are conducting the meeting. Sister Rev. Mims has it in charge. Rev. Tyler, pastor. * * The Tabernacle Baptist Church laid the cornerstone of the new church last Sunday. The brass band gave their services, and an excellent program was rendered all day. * * The Calvary Baptist Church had a grand rally. Nearly $100 was realized. * * There is another new church added to our list—the A. M. E. Zion. Last Sunday was their first day in a tent. * * Last Monday Mr. G. Rogers, A. H. Kennedy and others enjoyed a day's outing. Fishing was the order of the day. Refreshments and music in abundance, including an old-time fishfry. * * Tuesday night the brass band gave a very fine concert at the Calvary Baptist Church, and Friday night there was another musical at the same church. * * Mrs. W. Decent has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in the territory. * * Mr. Allen Bentley has left Oklahoma for Topeka, Kan. * * The Young Men's Enterprise Club gave a fine reception Thursday night in honor of Miss Holmes, of Little Rock, Ark.

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A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days—A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Chattanooga, Tenn., special: The convention of the East Tennessee W. Mite Missionary convened in the A. M. E. Church at Winchester, Tenn., Thursday, July 9, 1903, 9 a. m. Rev. Mrs. A. J. Hughes, of Winchester (local society), in the chair. Rev. Wm. Riggins, of Dechard, conducted the devotional exercises, after which Rev. T. W. Haigler stated the object of the meeting. Rev. A. J. Hughes was elected president, Mrs. Nannie (Giles) Fench secretary, Rev. A. J. Hughes treasurer and Rev. T. W. Haigler reporter. Of the 39 appointments in the East Tennessee Conference, only five charges were represented, viz.: Warren Chapel (Chattanooga), $5; Davidson Chapel (Chattanooga), $5; Russie's Chapel (Winchester), $3; Dechard, $1; LaFollette, $1; total $15. Miss Lucy Harris, of Davidson Chapel, Chattanooga, Tenn., read a paper, "Means to Extend the Borders of Zion." The paper was a good production, which was endorsed by the convention. Rev. Wilson, of the Baptist Church, was introduced and made remarks. Presiding Elder Rev. T. Y. Moore and Rev. J. H. Turner made all feel glad by words of encouragement. Rev. Dr. T. W. Haigler preached at night. All seemed to enjoy the sermon, after which Mrs. Nannie Giles made the address. The session was well attended by members and friends of the church and was a pleasant affair. This was the first effort on the part of the Woman's Mite Missionary Society in East Tennessee Conference. Though small it promises to do great things. It is better farther on. Each presiding elder was asked to have his district do its part for the Women's Mite Missionary fund at the district conference, so as to be well represented at the annual conference.

Weekly Budget of News.

Mound City, Ill., special: Little Grace James and Eleanora Thompson are ill. * * Mrs. Wilson Ricks, of Cairo, was a guest of the Bolen family Sunday. * * Richard Simons left Sunday for Memphis. * * Mrs. Hattie Perryman and Messrs. J. C. Wade and Quincy Bradley left Monday for Centralia to attend the grand session of the Knights and Daughters of Tabernacle. * * Artie Bradley returned from East St. Louis to live with his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah James. * * Mrs. Florence Curtis and son are at home from St. Louis. * * Charles Thompson, of St. Louis spent Sunday with relatives here. * * Charles Caldwell is expecting soon his niece from Danville, Ky. * * Mrs. Martha North, accompanied by her niece, Cordelia Sams, of Alton, spent a few days here as guests of Mrs. Ida Sams. * * Mrs. North left Sunday, accompanied by Elsie Sams, to visit relatives in Wycliffe, Ky. * * The camp meeting closed Sunday with one candidate for baptism, J. W. Rowlett. * * * * Quarterly meeting at A. M. E. Church the 26th. * * Grace Wiley and little brother, of St. Louis, were guests of Mrs. Lina Green the 19th. * * Miss Myra Scott, of Cairo, drove up the 19th. * * A young colored man named John Brown, of Cairo, was shot at Mounds on the 17th, by the officers, for resisting arrest, supposedly for burglaries committed here. * * Richard Carter and John Johnson drove up from Cairo Friday night while their boat was there.

Pick-Ups.

Sherman Heights, Tenn., Special.—Rev. W. M. Walker, pastor of Mt. Joy Church, has tendered his resignation, to take effect this month, at which time he will leave for the West. * * At 8:30 p. m. Sunday Rev. Walker preached a wonderful sermon. Subject, "The Christian's Hope." The sermon was full of profound thought. * * Mr. William Burk is agent for the Freeman. Secure one and learn what the race is doing.

Coming "Down the Pike"

Barton, the Washington Correspondent, Speaking of the Society and Political Cords Along that Key's Great Path--Politics the Most Eminent.

Washington, D. C., special, July 20, Mr. William M. Wilson, of the office of the Recorder of Deeds, delivered an excellent address not long ago before the lyceum of the Ebenezer M. E. Church, taking for his theme, "Booker T. Washington: A Man Who Has Found His Work." The philosophy expounded by the principal of Tuskegee Institute was thoughtfully set forth by Mr. Wilson, and the common-sense view of education illustrated by his work was cleverly presented. Mr. Wilson was frequently applauded and the meeting was pronounced valuable by all because of the several attempts to mislead the masses as to the real purpose and effect of the teachings of Dr. Washington.

"DOWN THE PIKE."

The Pen and Pencil Club has been discussing DuBois's "Souls of Black Folk." The usual conclusion was reached that the work is an excellent literary production, but of little practical or permanent value. It is a finely-put incident of American prejudice, but suggests no remedy. It is an eloquent bill of complaint, but offers no means by which the Negro can alter the conditions that press so heavily upon the race. The misconception of the purposes and effects of the teachings of Dr. Booker T. Washington is a blunder of the most mischievous nature, and is the one blot that fatally mars the good that might have been done by some of the historical data presented.

* * *

The warm welcome which Editor T. Thomas Fortune received in Washington upon his home coming, was in happy accord with the eternal fitness of things. The Sage of Red Bank is the race's most brilliant editor, its most sagacious organizer, and has never hesitated to show his fidelity to the highest interests of the Negro people. We are hoping to see Mr. Fortune honored soon with a substantial position under the government, yet one wherein he can still wield the trenchant pen and remain at the head of that vital combination of mental and moral force, the National Afro-American Council.

* * *

The interview of Major Charles R. Douglass with the President on the bank situation is bearing fruit. Numbers of government employes, whose accounts were pronounced worthless by the receivers, are paying up. There is still hope that the depositors may save a small per cent. from the wreck, and there is a strong suspicion that before the incident is closed the blame for the disastrous failure will be fixed upon some individuals in a most unpleasant fashion.

* * *

It looks as if Rev. J. Harvey Anderson has the inside track for the editorship of the Star of Zion. And Prof. J. H. Jackson, "from out West," is in the path of the editorship of the Christian Recorder lightning. Rev. J. W. Smith is sure to be made a Bishop by the Zionites, and in the Bethel arena, Rev. J. M. Townsend, Dr. H. B. Parks, Dr. H. T. Johnson and Dr. J. M. Conner stand a "mighty good show."

* * *

We are glad to see that the energetic labors of Hon. Charles W. Thompson for his constituents in the Fifth district of Alabama, are meeting with such a high degree of appreciation that a determined effort is being set on foot to make him the next Governor of the State of Alabama. Congressman Thompson would prove a worthy successor to Governor Jelks.

* * *

No advocate ever spoke in a courtroom in the Southland with half the force and candor as did Judge Thos. G. Jones, delivering his charge to the jury, advising conviction in the peonage cases recently on trial. The fact that the jury failed to do its duty makes the honesty and courage of the just Judge Jones shine all the brighter.

* * *

Of the 19,000 colored females in Washington engaged in gainful occupations, 16,000 are classed as servants and washerwomen. Only 3,000 are earning their living in the forty-eight other classifications made by the census-office, including teaching and pursuits which utilize the so-called "higher" education.

* * *

Has any one the nerve to bring to the attention of Andrew Carnegie the vast benefit that would accrue to the Negro race should he give a liberal endowment for the establishment of a great National Negro newspaper and publishing house, with headquarters at some point in the "black belt," like Atlanta?

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell's account of the Tuskegee commencement printed in the Post of the 16th is said to have made "Dr." George H. Richardson forget that he had just received a raise in salary.

* * *

A leading civil engineer has discovered that Boston is sinking at the rate of one-eighth of an inch a year. In view of the awful burden that Baltimore has had to carry of late, we are not surprised.

* * *

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is taking steps to eradicate the terrible "mouth disease" now prevalent among cattle. The case of "Prof." Ferris will no doubt be brought to his attention early.

* * *

It is being given out here that Uncle Mark Hanna will name the Republican candidate for Vice-President, and that Ohio will "land" the plum. It belongs, however, to Indiana.

* * *

Up to date the Negroes of America have not "pulled off" that invasion of the Republic of Haiti, scheduled with so much fuss and feathers by the yellow journals of the land.

* * *

Peonage has become a dangerous pastime, and a most expensive luxury in Alabama and Georgia since Judges Jones and Speer got behind the nefarious business.

* * *

Col. Perry Carson is still touring Mexico, Texas and other places in the great Southwest. He writes that his health is greatly improved.

* * *

Washington was not represented at the Louisville meeting of the National Afro-American Council—more's the pity.

* * *

Education, wealth and Christian character are the natural forerunners to political and civil rights.

* * *

Are you getting ready to go to the National Negro Business League's great meeting at Nashville?

* * *

Justice Brewer says it all when he pronounces lynchers to be murderers, pure and simple.

* * *

Prof. Kelly Miller has dubbed Tillman as "Senator from the South at Large."

* * *

Howard University affairs are enjoying a lull during the "heated term."

* * *

Editor W. Calvin Chase is lodged securely on the Roosevelt "band wagon."

* * *

Dr. Crum says he did not say it. Dr. Crum is an honorable man.

BERTRAM BARTON.

The Freeman Would Like To See

Dr. Crum confirmed.

* * *

Our teachers better paid.

* * *

A colored Consul to Cuba.

* * *

Every man buying a home.

* * *

A first class race paper in Boston.

* * *

An Indiana running mate for Roosevelt.

* * *

T. Thomas Fortune governor of the Philippines.

* * *

The summer schools for teachers largely patronized each year.

* * *

School terms lengthened in the rural districts of the South.

* * *

A new bank in Washington conducted by honest men of our race.

* * *

Our people understand the difference between liberty and license.

* * *

Indiana avenue Negroes find work on the farms adjoining the city.

* * *

Prof. W. H. Richards assigned to a judicial position in Porto Rico.

* * *

Judge Thomas G. Jones of Alabama on the United States supreme bench.

* * *

Many Negro productions on exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair.

* * *

Educated men put their knowledge into the working capital of the race.

* * *

Laymen in the purely executive offices of the large religious denominations.

* * *

The national organizer of the Afro-American Council do some organizing.

* * *

The Washington Bee get "on the Lord's side" in matters of race benefit.

* * *

Negro emigrants to the North settle in the rural districts and stay out of the cities.

* * *

Officers elected by our national bodies who will actually do the work assigned to them.

* * *

The 1904 session of the National Negro Business League held at Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

The "Chicago Conservator" change hands again—it would do the sheet untold good.

* * *

More Negro names on the list of contributors to the race's educational institutions.

* * *

A Negro bank in every community where there is a considerable colored population.

* * *

Sympathetic co-operation between the races throughout the country, North and South.

Some colored teachers in Porto Rico to keep Prof. O. M. Wood from becoming lonesome.

* * *

The preachers exerting a more strenuous interest in the temporal welfare of their brethren.

* * *

Ex-Governor Atkinson of West Virginia adequately recognized by the national administration.

* * *

Labor unions include the Negro in their program of bettering the condition of the workingman.

* * *

New and more vigorous blood in the editorial sanctums of several of our once powerful newspapers.

* * *

Leaders who belong permanently in a community, and who have a residence outside of their grip-sacks.

* * *

Isaac H. Smith place in nomination the democrat whom he thinks can beat Roosevelt for the presidency.

* * *

Washington City "get into the game" and help the Negro of the nation to bat out a few runs for its cause.

* * *

The better side of our life portrayed by white correspondents who visit the South as well as the grotesque and immoral.

* * *

Northern Negroes take a few lessons from Southern Negroes in the art of getting a full-Nelson on this world's goods.

* * *

More white men read Negro papers and thus grasp the sentiment of the race upon the burning issues of the times.

* * *

Morgan, Rockefeller, Clark, Schwab and some of the other multi-millionaires follow the example Mr. Carnegie has so nobly set.

* * *

Dr. L. H. Harris of Washington, the H. H. Warner of the race, with his famous "Blood Tonic" as his claim to distinction.

* * *

The Middle West insist upon the election of Rev. J M. Townsend to the Bishopric at the A. M. E. General Conference next spring.

* * *

All lines of business among our people represented at the meeting of the National Negro Business League in Nashville next month.

* * *

Somebody put a quietus on one Francis B. Livesey of Maryland, who prides himself upon being an advocate of the abolition of Negro schools of every kind.

* * *

A national press association that will take up and discuss ways and means for increasing the circulation, influence and financial returns of the profession that has so much to do with the development of our people.

* * *

An excursion run from Boston to Tuskegee to give the coterie of "smart Alexanders" who libel the good name of that town a chance to behold the wonders of the matchless institution the genius of Booker T. Washington has constructed.

The Negroes that need the most attention do not read but very little; they do not know what is going on in the country. Read the race paper and find out what's it all about.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Dr. R. E. L. Holland was elected Secretary of the colored medical association held at Marlin, Tex., recently.

Preparations are being made in Jacksonville, Fla., far the reception of the Supreme Council, 33 Scottish Rite Masons, and the Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in September. It is said that during the sitting of the supreme bodies fully 150 new members will be initiated in these higher degrees of Masonry.

After the meeting of the Arkansas State Bar Association which met at Little Rock July 14 16 a colored National Bar Association was organized.

Rev. N. P. Pullman of Houston, Texas, has eleven lots on eight of which houses are erected. His property is valued at $12,000. He has property in Beaumont for which he has been offered $1 5,000, provided that oil is found.

Colored Bakers and cigar makers of Louisiana are mostly members of the Industrial Union.

Winters and Bridges is the name of a furniture and hardware store in Bakerfield, Cala. They are young men who went from North Carolina Their stock is valued at four are five thousand dollars and on an average they do fourteen to fifteen hundred dollars worth of business monthly.

Enterprising colored men of Jackson, Tenn., have formed a company, and have purchased a large park, to be used as a pleasure resort for the Negroes of that vicinity. They are solving the problem of race discrimination in places of amusement by providing themselves with a recreation spot of their own.

We have 2,500,000 Negro children in public schools 35,000 Negro teachers; 45,000 students in higher institutions, 30,000 students learning trades, 3,000 students pursuing classical and scientific courses; 15,000 students pursuing business courses. We have Negro students and gradutes from Yale. Harvard, Brown, Cornell, Columbia Amherst, Oberlin, Boston University, Ann Arbor, Penn. University, Colgate, Chicago University, University of Kansas. Bates, Colby, Wellesly, Vassar, Princeton Drew, Newton, Centre and others. There are 156 Normal schools for colored people, then there are any number of colleges, seminaries, universities, and academies owned and controlled by our people. We have 254,000 volumes in libraries valued at $500,000, 713 Negro doctors, nearly 300 lawyers and several hundred newspapers. We have raised for educational purpose $13 065,000, for church property $40.000,000, school property $25,000,00.

Felix Weir, received as a rememberance, for ability and his execution upon the violin at the graduating exercises held in the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago, Ill., a diamond medal, he being the only colored one out of a class of nearly 150, all white. A grand ovation was given him.

The Negro mechanic is finding a field for himself, in proportion as the race develops the spirit of co-operation—our men and women put their money together and embark into the arena of business. The fine headquarters of the Independent Order of St. Luke at Richmond, Va, which has just been dedicated, was designed by a Negro architect, was erected by a firm of Negro contractors, and all the mechanics employed in its construction were members of our race. The organization responsible for this very commendable example of race enterprise is one of the most vigorous and progressive combinations in the country.

A noteworthy case is that found in Gonzales, Texas, where Mr. Oscar Lewis, a young colored man, is a clerk in a white dry goods store. He owns two business houses which rent for $75 per month, and for which he has a standing offer of $6 000.

AGENTS can now double their money selling the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow. It straightens Kinky or Curly hair. Write for full particulars to O O. M Co., Agent's dept., 76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

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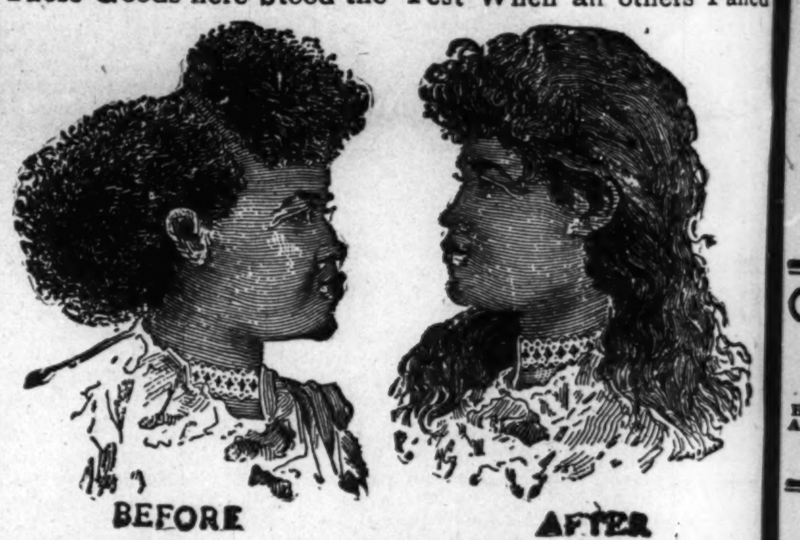

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.
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CHEVELINE. We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3 00 per outfit.
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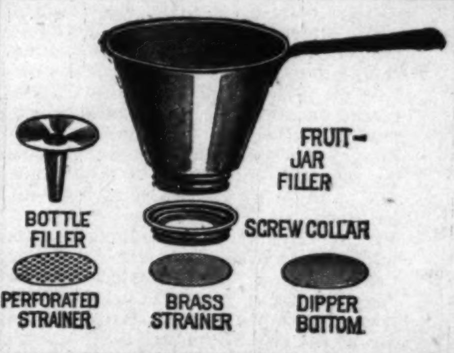
☞ No Goods C. O. D. 1511 Dryades, NEW ORLEANS, LA.



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Copies of The Freeman can be secured from H. B. Brooks 1025 John street Cincinnati, O.

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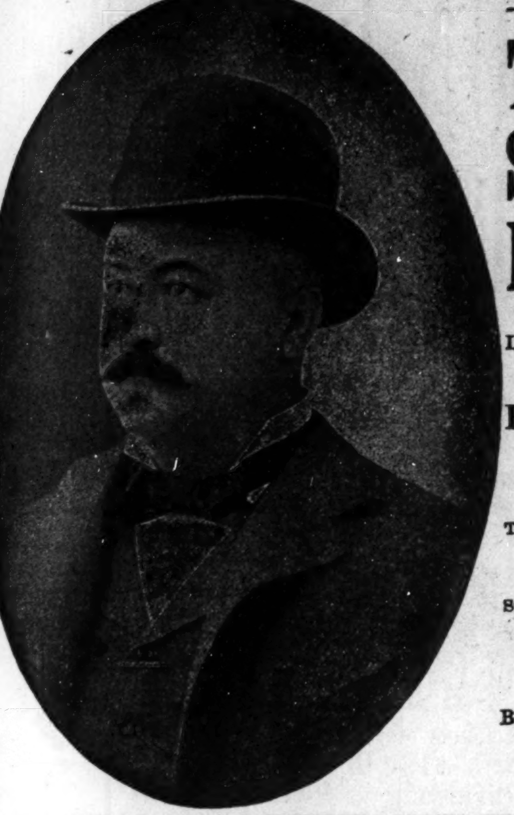

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The shirt waist time has just about arrived, nd it's here to stay for awhile too. We are making a special rate of 10c on shirt waists. We can convince you of ou superiority if you will allow us to send for a trial package of your Laundry. IF WE DO NOT DO YOUR WORK WE BOTH LOOSE MONEY.
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SMOKE
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Wilkie Collins
Best 5c Cigars. Always Favorites.

THE WAITER

Prize Winner.

Mr. John A. Gloster, headwaiter at the Sterling, Wilkesbarre, Pa., is the winner of the fourth prize in the Head and Second Waiter's National Prize Contest, which has just closed in The Freeman. Mr. Gloster is one of the progressive young headwaiters who is doing much to raise the standard of the hotel fraternity. He began hotel life as a bell boy in the Queen's Hotel at Toronto in 1883. At this time he learned to wait table, as all bell boys were required to assist in the dining room.

JOHN A. GLOSTER,
Headwaiter The Sterling, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

The Sterling is very pleasantly located on the bank of the picturesque Susquehanna river, and commands an extended view of the famous Wyoming valley, can accommodate comfortably four hundred and fifty guests, is fireproof and is beyond doubt one of the finest hotels in the State outside of Philadelphia.

Mr. Gloster has had the management of this dining room for the last four years. During that time the house has changed hands, and although changes were made by the new proprietors in most every department, they expressed themselves as being highly pleased with his department. He believes in strict discipline, and his success is due only to discipline and keeping himself surrounded with trained and intelligent men. He has a school for the men almost every week, and trains them in the art of service. He is a member of the Head and Second Waiters' National Association.

Boston Hotels.

The headwaiters and sidewaiters of the various hotels of Boston are said, on the whole, to be the most talented waiters in the United States. Among the hotels of Boston we note the following headwaiters:

James Betts, Young's Hotel.
John Taylor, Savoy.
Charles Moore, Bellevue.
James Artry, Hotel Cecil.
Pompey Gray, Vendome Hotel.

Notes from Minneapolis, Minn.

The hotel business holds up good here and waiters are scarce. The club pays thirty-five per month for regular men and seventy-five cents for dinner men, and I am in want of both. The West Hotel is doing a nice business with Mr. A. L. Machitt head in the cafe, Richard Owsley, captain, with a large crew of men and all first class waiter on both plans. The white headwaiter did not last long, and there is an entire colored crew all through the hotel. The Commercial Club has been newly decorated and refitted throughout. It has a crew of good waiters and they give good service. I will strive to hold up the banner so that it will never be said that the colored crew has been let out for any cause. My motto is "Men, help hold up the worthy ones of the race."

C. W. DWYER. Headwaiter.

Junius O. Bethel, formerly at the Chancellor, Parkersburg, W. Va., who recently accepted the position of headwaiter at the Imperial, Steubenville, O., has resigned. In a recent issue we made a mistake in saying that Mr. Bethel was formerly headwaiter at the Chancellor when, in fact, Mr. Wm. A. Stuart is the headwaiter at the Chancellor.

W. B. Watson is the genial and hospitable headwaiter for the Hartford Lunch Company at 215 W. 63d street, New York City. He has about twenty-five men in his employ, all of whom are readers of The Freeman.

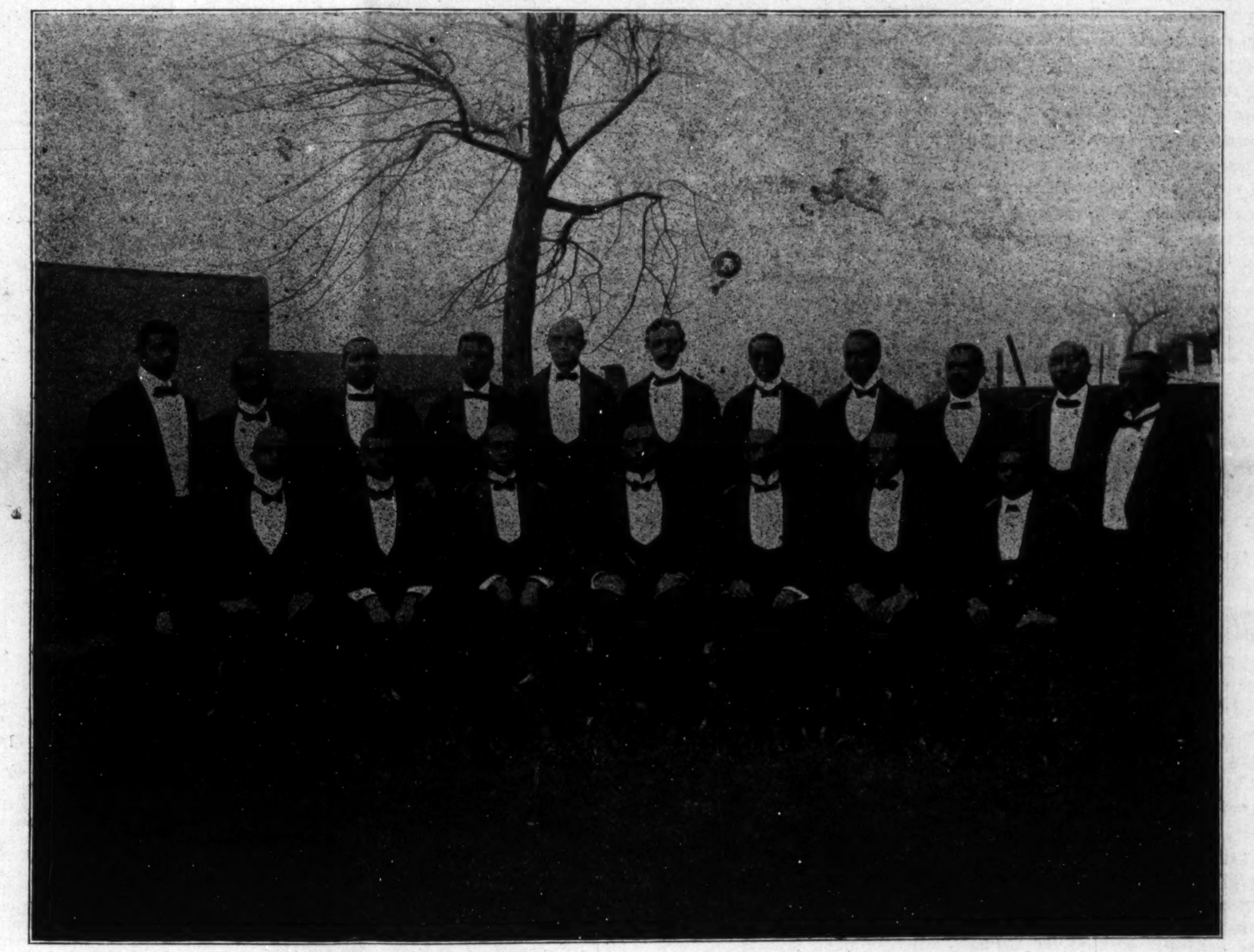
Better Service.

A desire for better service, as well as improved cuisine, is attracting the leading lights of the colored hotel fraternity. They are awakening to the demands of the needs of the hour, and it is well that they are. Colored men must progress and they must improve their opportunities if they hope to accomplish any good in any line. This is an age of advancement, and men of any color who do not keep apace and in touch with its progress are doomed to be outclassed and must be relegated to the rear. The advantages of hotel life is in favor of the Negro, but he must be made to understand that he can only keep these advantages by raising the standard and importance of his position, however menial. Labor must be dignified and colored waiters must learn to dignify their calling. Charles H. Plummer, headwaiter at the Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa., has given the question much study, and along this line he says: "I now believe I have found it, and in it the problem of the United States colored waiter has been solved. I find that bad service is brought about by two persons, namely, unexperienced proprietors and untrained waiters. There has been many proprietors, thinking it a nice thing to be head of some large hotel, not knowing the responsibility that rests upon a hotel proprietor, goes into the business, taking with him some of his old acquaintances who, perhaps, have never been in a dining room before and makes a headwaiter of him, and they make their contracts thus:

'Mr. Boss—I will be your headwaiter, and Boss whatsoever thou sayest I will do. I'll work for $6 per week, and you can tell them I'm getting $10, and after this contract is written out by the proprietor or clerk poor old John sees the paper and the marks, the proprietor will say to him, 'John, touch the pen,' and that closes a bargain for thirty years. If John would chance to change his vest and found that he had left this piece of paper at home in it, he would start back home. Another cause for bad service is there is no premium upon good service, for instance the apprentice gets the same wages as the professional waiter, and the professional feels that he has accomplished nothing in mastering the art, he will either become indifferent or he will get out of the business. Suppose we look at it in this sense. If a man can get as much when not knowing as when knowing what advantage is there in knowing? The thing to do is to put a premium on good service and denounce bad service, and thus encourage good service.

The Freeman, as admitted by all Negro newspapers, is the peer of weekly journals. Are you a subscriber? If not, why not?

DINING ROOM CREW OF THE KNUTSFORD HOTEL, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
THOS. H. FRAMES, HEADWAITER.



INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utah
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel, Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Halliday House, Cairo, Ill.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. Cochran Donley, Boody House, Toledo, Ohio.

News of the Week.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.—Walter Caudle, a well-known and highly respected citizen, died at his home on Taylor's Hill, Saturday evening, July 18th, after a brief illness. The funeral services were held at St. Peter's church July 19th, Rev. Mr. Pickett officiating. The church was crowded with mourners, who came to pay their last tribute. Mr. Caudle was a member of the Masons, who officiated at the occasion. Mr. Joe Cross, whose protracted illness has been a source of much anxiety, is somewhat better. Mrs. Bell Ayers, mother of W. L. Johnson, has returned from Elkton, Ky., with her mother, where she has been visiting Miss Ailsie Laurie and kinsmen. Thomas Cole and Mrs. Lena Caraway were quietly married here Thursday, July 16th. Miss Ada Flemming, pianist, of Hopkinsville, Ky., is in the city, the guest of Miss Janie Barksdale. The Clarksville baseball club has taken leave for Hopkinsville, where they play a series of games. Charles H. Hurley and Charles H. Herbert, twins of Mr. John Watkins, died almost simultaneously at the same hour Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18. The infants, who only survived their mother, Mrs. Dora, five months and two weeks, had been given every care by their father and trained nurse, Mrs. Grady, but the kind hand of Providence summoned them across the great divide to meet their beloved mother. The former was a sufferer of indigestion; the latter of piles. Hurley's demise occurred at 3:35 a. m., Friday; the latter five minutes later Saturday evening.

Pick-Up Items.

Spokane, Wash., Special.—A stag party was given in honor of the birth anniversary of Mr. Lincoln Leonard July 7 at which everything met the approval of the guests present The toasts were excellent. A surprising feature was the number of sevens. The seventh day of the seventh month, the party numbered seven and the messenger boy whose number was seven arrived at seven minutes to the hour. Those present were, E. Ross, L. Bohon, S. L. Billings, Al. Friason, Dover Roberson, and C. F. Lewis. Mr. Lenard has reached his fiftieth milestone.

Ainslee's For July.

The novel in Ainslee's for July is "The Ribboned Way," by S. Carleton, author of "The Corduroy Road." Other familiar names among the contributors are Justus Miles Forman, author of "A bit of Grease Paint" and "Journey's End;" Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Charles G. D. Roberts, Guy Wetmore Carryl, author of "The Lieutenant-Governor;" George Horton, Joseph C. Lincoln and Robert Loveman.

AGENTS WANTED.
Send 10 cents to Charles Alexander, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., and receive a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders," a little book containing pictures and sketches of 100 prominent colored men. Good agents wanted at once. Write today. Stamps or silver accepted.
CHARLES ALEXANDER,
Wilberforce, Ohio.

EUROPEAN WAITERS WANTED
Would like to open correspondence with three, five or seven experienced European waiters who speak either German or French. Write at once,
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GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1903.

IN THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

It is rather late in the civil career of the colored people to find it necessary to pay them special attention in the platforms of parties, but in spite of the desires, and in spite of the unAmerican idea that specializes race when making a general appeal to what is considered a common, we find that the race question yet occasionally creeps into the best regulated platforms, thereby becoming an issue in the campaign of today like that of years ago.

The Democratic party, in convention last week, felt it necessary to refer to the Negro, and in such a manner that some comment is expected. From all appearances the convention was trying to make the very best of the situation, but in doing so it somewhat misrepresents the Republican party when it seeks to holdit responsible for the Negro situation. The platform says:

> It has by its method made Indianapolis a city of refuge for lawless Negroes expelled from the South, who prey on the people's property, menace the peace and safety of the public, and bring reproach on the reputable element of their own race.

While the condition is not very much overstated, nor the possible result, but it is obviously unfair to charge the Republican party with criminal neglect of duty. What is on in Indianapolis is on in other Northern cities that make up the flood gates to the North. The colored people acknowledge a serious condition and are doing much with the hope of relieving it, but they do not feel that it is due to any political party. The free and easy elements are escaping the pressure of the South; they are as the scum that come to the surface, much in evidence, but worthless; they, while most in need of, cannot stand restraint of any kind, and here they come, to infest and congest our streets and thoroughfares, taking freedom for license. The platform on the question still says:

> We make war on no race. We recognize that there are good and bad men of all colors. We promise such an enforcement of the laws against vagrancy, criminal association, carrying concealed weapons and similar offenses, as will make Indianapolis a city to be shunned and not sought by this lawless element.

Had it read, in conclusion, "and not sought by the lawless element of either race," it would have been quite ideal. But, as it is, the Democrats have done very well on paper; they have done the very agreeable when we remember the past notions of Messrs. Keach et al. on the Negro proposition. They, it seems, have "suffered" a change of heart; it won't hurt them, and, according to Shakespeare, they are thricely armed because in the right.

In considering this question further from a non-partisan standpoint, and in the light of recent events, the treatment of the Democratic party, by some colored men who posed, some of their big men and smaller ones, has not been "calculated" to warm up the cockles of its heart to Negroes. These men enjoyed the hospitality of that party, but endured with it in its season of fatness, only. They joined "de pahty" on honor, but just as soon as this "honoh" failed to take visible form—some tangible—let me feel something, they deserted man after man until there is scarcely one left to tell the tale. Of course the missionary spirit displayed the colored people by the Democrats was not based on love, but they were not killed by that quality anywhere. It is no wonder that the head and front swore not to have more to do with the faithless Negroes. But it is again the season of calms and once more is extended the olive branch of peace. The colored man may yet elect his party as he selects his shoes—to suit himself. To do otherwise is to prove unworthy of the franchise and liberty bought with so much blood and tears.

The Democratic convention did no bad thing in its platform last Saturday. If it can now perform as it promises then, in the event it succeeds, the Negroes will not need to drive on up to Chicago for an abiding place.

THE MOB SPIRIT RAMPANT.

The echo of the Evansville mobbing affair was heard in Danville, Ill, last Saturday night, where a Negro was hung and partially burned, the details of which are well known by this time. The Negro, Metcalf, shot down a young German butcher with whom he had been quarreling. The mob, which was already on a man hunt—another Negro who is charged with assault on a white woman—lost no time in making short work of Metcalf.

The city of Danville, which has the reputation for beauty and peace, has been gradually worked up for just such an event as took place. Its citizens, many of them, did not take kindly to the number of Evansville Negroes that sought that city as a suitable location after their trouble in Evansville. It is also said that the new administration replaced four of the jail guards with colored men as well as replacing an entire white fire company with Negroes. These things, taken together with the influx of Negroes and the ugly spirit engendered owing to the Evansville incident, have, without doubt, had much to do with the late mob.

At this time, knowing what Indianapolis is undergoing in the way of rowdyism among our own people, we can only point to the awful work as a warning. It is not overstating it to say that right here in this city there are places that need police supervision every night. Rowdyism is the term exactly; the colored folk are not always malicious, but turbulent, loud, quarrelsome. They are more often unconscious sinners. but ignorance of the law does not excuse them; they become nuisances without knowing it; they are bent on dressing well, but acting in opposition. Young men dancing on street corners, shuffling along until late in the night, talking as if their neighbors lived in Mars, going to bed, seemingly, never, nor permitting others to sleep when in bed, are some of the common offenses and which are considered their "rights" when told about them. The lamentable fact about it all is that they will never understand that just such things create the feeling against them. They attribute it to the meanness of the white people when they are out on the streets, taking possession of cities when the white people are in bed.

One way or another our people must be reached. We are having necks broken right along, but no one seems to be disturbed except the individual for more than a moment then 'tis "on with the dance." Those who may happen to see this or any article written with the view of better conduct are not the offensive ones. The business league of Indianapolis will do no good in sitting off in some obscure corner resoluting; it should go about at night, visiting places where the colored people congregate and admonish them when unruly, and failing in this, they should seek aid from the city authorities. Colored people in business should be compelled to conduct their places properly or have them closed up.

Metcalf had a gun; had he been unarmed he, at least, would have been living and this fearful witness would not again be to widen the breach of the races. There may be reason for carrying guns by men who are suspected of carrying great sums of money on their person, but this class is not out at night, as the rule. The man who expects trouble is the other individual who "must" be armed. He who expects trouble is generally troublesome; and it is no secret that too many Negroes carry fire arms; they are not necessary.

As we see it there will be continued trouble unless a reformation comes from within. We may talk of justice and savage instinct all we choose, but the colored race must get better in its deportment. The good are not strong enough to overcome the doings of the low and ignorant who, as before stated, are not always malicious or vicious, but clowns who do not care for the unwritten laws of communities, nor do they care to learn them. Many of the better informed are also ignorant of the minor morals which count for so much.

Rev. J. W, Carr formerly pastor of the Second Baptist church of this city but now of Savannah, Geo., was in the city a few days visiting friends. He will be remembered for his great work in Indianapolis, where he succeeded in redeeming that valuable church property, made vast improvements and built up one of the greatest congregations in the country, He reports a church in a flourishing condition in his present home where he pastors one of the greatest churches in the connection Rev. Carr was entertained by members of his former church and friends and expressed himself as highly pleased with his visit.

The death of Mr. George A. Dickson was one of the regrettable happenings of last week. He became well known through the management of the Grand Opera House and Park Theatre, properties in which he was largely interested. Mr. Dickson through his business ability accumulated quite a fortune in his theatrical enterprises. His death occurred at his beautiful country residence recently completed at a great expense and which he was just preparing to enjoy. He had many warm friends among the business men of the city, and was greatly regarded by the profession.

In calling attention to some of the short comings of the colored people it does not mean that mob rule has any excuse for existence. We contend as ever that the courts are clothed with sufficient authority to cope with any evil. We hope to caution our people in plain, severe language against their little civil sins, that they give no seeming excuse for the mob. If they are jealously careful and the mob yet rules the blood will plainly be on the heads of those taking part in it, and finally it will be crushed by the weight of its own murderous sins.

Rev. H. L. Herod of the Christian church of this city has just returned from Louisville, where he has been attending the State Convention of the Christian Churches of Kentucky. Rev. Herod delivered his lecture "The Gospel—The Solution of the Race Problem," which caused wide spread comment. At the request of many he will return to that State next Tuesday to make a tour for the purpose of being heard on his subject.

Hon. Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky, who recently died, was one of the notable personages of the country. He dared to stand for the freedom of the Negroes when it was dangerous to take the stand. He was a man of education and had rendered distinguished service to his country. His late life had been somewhat eccentric, but until the end he was highly respected.

John Edward Bruce of New York will soon put out a new magazine with the very suggestive title, "The Impending Conflict." Mr. Bruce is better known as "Bruce Grit," a versatile writer, whose contributions have been received by many well-known publications. He is a relative of the late Senator of that name.

Sheriff Whitlock of Danville, Ill., needs special commendation for so courageously defending the jail of that city against the assault of the mob, also his wife who stood by him when his life was in danger. A few more determined sheriffs like him and the lynching business will see its finish.

A death mask of the late Cassius M, Clay was taken by the noted sculptor, Isaacs, of Lexington, Ky., a young colored man, who has gained much prominence through his art.

Mobs are not always due to an immediate offense as so many think; they are due to sentiment that has been growing.

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It is very apparent that Tillman does not respect his oath of office now his high position as United States Senator. Let some Negro give the advice that he is giving and it goes without saying, there would be a Negro missing in "less than no time."

The Evansville militia while in Indianapolis was vigorously cheered, which was considered an endorsement of their action in defending the city of Evansville, against lawless men.

Mr. Holtzman, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, is now up for inspection. He will now know of his sins from a to izzard and few extra thrown in for good measure.

The National Negro Business Men's League, soon to meet at Nashville, Tenn., is proving an incentive for colored men in business the country over.

The Democrats have set out a most beautiful platform—too pretty; it was made to look at and admire; a political mosaic.

Nothing but mobs; it is to be hoped that the backbone of the business is now broken.

The spirit of anarchy should not find a foot-hold in this country.

The law always and never the mob.

News Note.

Charleston, W. Va., Special.—Among the business people of color here are to be found among the barbers General James A. Campbell, general of the K. of P.'s of West Virginia; P. F. Male, who owns the finest barber shop in the State; C. H. James runs a wholesale and retail store; J. W. Viney, a first-class hotel, grocery store and ice cream parlor, at 28 Summer street; B. Smith is a popular restaurant keeper; Jack Ballor has a first-class shop and lodging house; a tailoring establishment is ably conducted by W. H. Trent, and I. M. Carper owns the Poles saloon; Messrs. J. H. Pabson and W. T. Morton own and control first-class shops; Henry Glen runs the Glen House; Rev. James Wiston runs the little restaurant; John P. Smith, the decorator and paperhanger, does good work, and enjoys an excellent trade; B. F. Anderson is the popular manager of the People's Grocery Company, and Emmett Mason is at the head of an ice cream parlor. The Manhattan shine parlor is run by A. H. Byrd. Dan Ecton is the efficient head porter at the Hotel Rufner, while Chas. M. Fetters still mixes at the Galenbursh. J. M. Jones drives the patrol wagon. Chris C. Campbell is head bartender at the Poles. * * H. P. Day, of Winterfreed, was in the city last week. He is a reader of the Freeman. * * The K. of P. band, under the management of Prof. E. Mason, gave a moonlight excursion last week. * * S. G. Faris is living here and running a wholesale and retail notion store. He is also agent for the Freeman. Call for same at the corner Kamawha and Summer street.

Church and Personal.

Washington, Pa., special: The St. Paul A. M. E. Church held their picnic at Oakwood Park, Friday, July 24. A very social evening was spent Monday evening, July 13, at the residence of Miss Phebe Stewart, in honor of Miss Lavina Glasgow, who is visiting Miss Mary E. Bolden. * * Rev. M. F. A. Easton, pastor of the Zion Church, held his quarterly meeting Sunday, which was well attended. * * Rev. D. F. Caliman, pastor of the St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, assisted Rev. Barber at McGovern Sunday, July 19. * * Mrs. D. F. Caliman was the delegate to the district missionary convention which was held at Newark, O. * * Mr. Evan Baker is expecting to spend a few days at St. Clair.

Personal.

Providence, R. I., Special.—Mrs. Flarnie Smith, wife of detective Smith, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Julia Turner, 77 Carr street.

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5,000, paying for the same on the time payment plan

Write for full information concerning this.

Invest your savings where they will reap a big reward. A Trust Company or Savings Bank will pay you 4 per cent. interest and it will take many years for your money to double. We will guarantee in six months time to sell any amount of stock you now purchase at 25e per share for 50c each.

Look over the list of officers below. Is your money safe in their hands?

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(Professor of Geology and Chemistry, Purdue University.)
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(County Treasurer, Pinal County, Florence, Arizona.)

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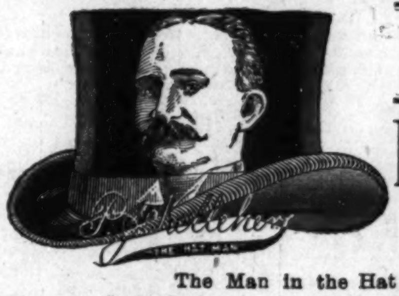

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Please mention The Freeman.

A Thing Worth Knowing.

No need of cutting off a woman's breast or a man's cheek or nose in a vain attempt to cure cancer. No use of applying burning plasters to the flesh and torturing those already weak from suffering. Soothing, balmy, aromatic oils give safe, speedy and certain cure. The most horrible forms of cancer of the face, breast, womb, mouth, stomach, large tumors, ugly ulcers, fistula, catarrh; terrible skin diseases, etc., are all successfully treated by the application of various forms of simple oils. Send for a book mailed free. Finest Sanitorium in the country. Address DR. B. F. BYE, Indianapolis Ind.

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Way back in the year 1858 the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow was used by colored people in the North and is now used all over the country from Maine to Texas and Oregon to Florida. The continued use of the preparation for such a long period of time is a positive proof that it gives perfect satisfaction to all. It makes kinky or curly hair straight, soft and beautiful. Stops falling hair, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Never fails. Warranted harmless. Only 50 cents a bottle. Get it from your dealer or send us 50 cents and we will ship you a bottle express paid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

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INDIANAPOLIS
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It is the best Republican paper in Indiana. It has always been
The Colored Man's Friend
In Indianapolis and suburbs the Daily is 40c a month—that's less than 10c a week. Daily and Sunday 50c a month. Elsewhere, Daily 10c a week; Sunday 5c extra.

The Stage
Haywood 03

EDITED BY
"Woodbine"

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Delnc Miss Annie
Franklin, Miss C
Harris Mrs Eliza
Harris, Mrs M Ceola
Lions, Laura
Logan, Miss Laura 2
Mitchell, Estelle
Morris, Miss Emma 2
Morton, Clara
Marion, Mrs Glenn
Mitchell, Miss Maud
Moss, Miss Laua
Owens, Mrs Mary
Ogden, Helen
Perry, Mrs Edna M
Robinson, Madam E J
Robinson, Patti
Roberts, Miss Lizzie
Scudder, Miss Clara
Sullivan, Miss Mollie

GENTLEMEN S LIST

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Boone, Sherman
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Claybrooks, Buddy
Culligan, T J
Campbell, J W
Donaldson, F B
Davidson, Joe
De Leo, Bert
Dixon, W A
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English, J A 2
Freeman, Will
Fernando, Jas 2
Gevor, Perry
Gilliard, A L
Heater, Edward
Hughes, Ed
Horace, Geo.
Hughes, Chas.
Hutchins, A R
Heater, Ed
Housley, Matt
Hansett, Frank
Housley, G W
Jackson, Dave
Kitchie, N. T.
Kraton, Harry
Kemp, Bobby
LaShe, H.
Levard, W S
McCoy, Geo.
Moppin, Pearl
McCabe, D W
Moore, John P
Olivers Big Min. Show
Perrin, Sydney
Price, J. W.
Perry, Oliver D
Pittman, James
Primrose, Mr
Price, Clay
Powell, John
Rawles, Henry
Ray, Chip
Ray, Harry
Roberts, John
Steward, Wm.
Sherman, James E.
Stetson's Jub' Singers
Simpson, Fred 2
Stevens, Augustus
Tait, D Whitie
The Websters
The Fosters
The Pititts
Trusty, Ray
Thomas, W
Ver Valin, Chancey
Wright, J. J. L.
Wilson, Richard
Wilson, Rufus
Wright, Geo
White, James
Wise, Jim
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1903 —ROUTE— 1904

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS (consolidated)—Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 1 to 8.

P. G. LOWERY 4-Paws & Sells' Bros.' Circus—Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 3; Manistee, 4; Traverse City, 5; Petoskey, 6; Cadillac, 7; Alma, 8.

A RABBIT'S FOOT CO.—Demopolis, Ala., Aug. 3; Uniontown, 4; Selma, 5; Auburn, 6; West Point, Ga., 8.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS (Voelckel & Nolan) Monticello, N. Y., Aug. 3; Port Jervis, 4; Middletown, 5; Asbury Park, N. J., 6-7; New York City, N. Y., 8 to 15.

WILLIAMS & WALKER'S "In DAHOMEY" Co.—London, Eng., indefinite.

Tom McIntosh is filling a summer engagement with Tom Brown's Troubadours.

Rusco and Holland will direct the tour of Marie Heath in the rural play, "For Mother's Sake."

Eunice Goodrich, well known in the West as a star, is in the cast of "For Mother's Sake," the beautiful rural play in which Marie Heath will star the coming season.

Payne's Remedy Company, headed by Henry Thomas, Leroy Cheatham, Robert Roberts and the Coopers, Robert and Cecil, will take the road for eight weeks through Tennessee.

The team of McKissick and Jones has split and hereafter will be known as Smith & Jones now touring California. Played Oakland Cal., July 13, and Sacramento, Cal., the week of July 20. Oakland, Cal., week of July 27, and 'Frisco, Cal., week of Aug. 5. Regards to all.

Williams and Stevens closed with the New Orleans Minstrels July 26 and left for Chicago, Ill., to join the "Hottest Coon in Dixie Company." Augustus Stevens would like to hear from Lillian Wheeler, of Tampa, and Adrian Brooks, of New Orleans. His address is 336 27th street, Chicago.

The popular Park Theater, Indianapolis, under the management of the genial Fred Dickson, opens the season August 3. The interior of the theater has been remodeled and new scenery painted. As is his custom, Mr. Dickson will play nothing but the best road companies.

Sylvester Russell, assisted by Prof. Wm. C. Enty, pianist, is now on his exclusive summer mountain tour. He is using the following songs: "Every Heart Must Have Its Pain," by W. H. Windom, and "Since Manda Green's Got Opera on the Brain," by Billy Johnson. Clarence Powell is also using Billy Johnson's song. It is published by Jos. Morris Music Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Gem Theater of Fernandina, Fla., with Richard Cross manager, has opened up in full bloom with a strong cast, five men and six women. Miss Annie Parris as leading lady and Mr. Seaman Brown as the leading comedian. Mr. Dan Hughes became overheated Monday, which caused him to have a hemorrhage. Hope to see him up soon. We are organizing a new band and orchestra. Richard Cross, stage manager, and manager of the Gem baseball club, sends regards to friends.

Notes from Cissel-Mines Black Sensation Company: Jones and Banks closed with this company Monday, July 20, in 'Frisco. We are filling this week's engagement at Santa Cruz. Will Lewis, bass singer, and J. E. Simpson joined us Monday in 'Frisco. All are well and send regards to all friends. Our permanent address is 747 Market street, Cineograph Theater, or 305 Mason street, care Black Sensation Company, 'Frisco, Cal. The Hendersons send regards to Tom Logan, Jerry Willis, W. G. Kennedy, Pap and Steve Adams, Lowrey and his bunch and B. F. Payne.

Billy Ritchie's Kentucky Minstrels and Cake Walkers, under the auspices of the Beechwood waiters, Tuesday evening, July 21, at Summit, N. J., was a big success. Among the artists were P. H. Barnett, Mme. Asbury Thomas, Georgia Mickick, Maude Robinson, Geo. B. Richardson, Rosa Brown, Ritchie and Francis. Smith and La Rosa won the first prize. The after piece, "Ghost of a Coon," was a screaming hit of the show. Sylvester Russell was here on his way to the Catskill mountains, and sends his regards to Clarence Powell. R. H. Barnett sends regards to Genbetta Garrett.

The following is the roster of Black Patti Troubadours, Voelcker & Nolan proprietors and managers: Mms. Sisseretta Jones, "Black Patti"; Robert Kelley, Billy Ward, Leslie Triplett, Anthony D. Boyd, William Nichols, Mack Allen, Wm. Hallback, James P. Reed, James Worles, Allie Gillam, Will A. Cooke, J. Ed Greene, Johnny Jones, Nettie Goff, Georgie Dobbs, Sarah Greene, Lucy Irwin, Lavina Henderson, Ida Forcen, Ada Robinson, Olivette Williams, Mabel Turner, Henrietta Picaud, Maude Turner, Lulu Thomas. Executive staff: R. Voelckel, manager with company; John J. Nolan, manager in advance; J. A. Rayner, musical director; H. D. Collins, assistant manager; J. Ed Greene, stage director; Sarah Greene, wardrobe lady.

Notes from the Exchange Theater, Jacksonville, Fla.: We are still holding our end of the vaudeville string and are now doing a good business. Miss Tenia Gilliam opened here last week and made good; also has Dennis Mitchell, the peer of all monologuists, returned. He is still receiving three and four encores nightly. All of the old faces are still here and seem to hold their own, if applause counts for anything. Miss Carrie Hall was on the bill last Monday night and held the audience for a while. "'Nough said." Our roster is composed of the following persons: Misses Pearl Wood, Annie Jones, Lillian Wheeler, Tenia Gillam, Messrs. Buddie Glenn, Sam Robinson, Dennis Mitchell and Bubber Woods. Prof. J. M. Robinson would like to hear from a few female performers, also a good straight man that is well up in the show business. Address all communications to the Exchange Theater, 125 Bridge street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Notes from the Domino Theater, Fernandina, Fla.: We are greeted nightly with crowded houses long before 8:30, to witness the performance of our mammoth Domino Stock Company. Miss Carrie Hall, the celebrated Southern coon shouter, has been re-engaged at this theater as a special feature, and was greeted with eight encores Monday night. Bobbie Russell will soon be on his feet again, which will be another great feature. Anita Borden, of Savannah, has made good "Coming through the Rye." F. W. Johnson expects to leave for New York in the near future. Albert Carroll is still at the piano and sends regards to Elmore Bowman. Miss Corinne Brock is featuring "My Cocoanut Maid." Miss Minnie Carroll has been re-engaged and is making good. John Prop is now on the mend. Miss Estella Jones, of the team of Dennis and Jones, left Wednesday for Tampa to visit her mother, Mrs. Ida Jones and her sister at Jacksonville, Fla., at the Exchange Theater. John Dennis sends regards to the Crosbys and will write soon. Would like to hear from good people at all times.

New York City Notes: Sidney Perrin and Bob Slater, principal comedians with Clarence Logan's Big Summer Show, spent last week in the city. They rejoined the show at New Haven, Conn., Sunday, where the company is appearing this week. * * Tom Brown was in town last week. * * The Meredith sisters are making a big hit this week at Keith's Union Square Theater. * * Grant and Grant were on the bill Sunday night at Hammerstein's roof garden. * * Allen and Bailey are at the Terrace Garden this week. * * Information has been received here from London of the marriage of Mrs. Hattie McIntosh and Lloyd Gibbs. * * Harry A. Brown, the crayon artist, is at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater this week. * * The "Watermelon Trust" is at Proctor's 23d Street Theater. * * The Freeman every Saturday at Slaughter's tonsorial parlors, 114 W. 31st street.

J. Harry Jackson sends the following from New York City: Ernest Hogan made a big hit Sunday night at the Paradise Garden, atop of Hammerstein's Victoria Theater. * * Yeager and Yeager, with the members of their summer show, are in the city for an indefinite stay. * * Irving Jones was on the bill at Keith's Union Square Theater last week, and was quite a favorite. * * Kid Alston is in the city, after a stay of several months in the southland. * * Ike Hines' Professional Club has removed from 27th street to 135th street. * * Bert Grant, formerly of the trio of Jones, Grant and Jones, has joined hands with George Williams, the well-known comedian, formerly of Smart and Williams. The new team left the city last week for Chicago, where they opened at the Chicago Opera House.* * The well-known Douglas Club is no more. With the death of Charles H. Moore, its genial president and manager, the doors were closed. Last week the widow of the late president, disposed of all the club property to different parties, having decided that it was impossible for her to conduct the place. This will be another sad bit of information to hundreds in the theatrical and sporting profession on the road and in the city, as the Douglas Club has been their headquarters for a number of years. * * John Smith, of Smith and La Rose, is in the city rounding up his show for the coming season. J. Ed Green has been engaged to write a two-act farce for Mr. Smith. * * Billy McClain is back from Indianapolis. * * Margaret Scott is a big card this week at the Atlantic Garden. * * Jerry Mills has charge of the colored show at Carnarsie this season. * * Shepard N. Edmonds and Bessie Gilliam have joined hands and will appear this winter in vaudeville in an original sketch written by Mr. Edmonds. * * Belle Davis has returned from Europe. * * Miss Davis is looking up a couple of pickanninies that can play instruments. She is booked for two years in Europe. * * The Hunns (Ben and Lethia) are strong cards at the Terrace Garden this week. * * Avery and Hart will star the coming season in "The Volunteers," a new operatic farce by Messrs. McPherson and Accooe. * * The Black Patti Troubadours began rehearsals at Elizabeth, N. J., last Thursday, under the direction of J. Ed Green. Among those to be seen with the aggregation this season are: Emma Thompson, Mack Allen, Bob A. Kelly, Allie Gilliam, Billy Ward, Wm. Hallback, Will Cooke and Leslie Triplett. The show is booked to appear at the New Star Theater, this city, August 8th to 15th. * * Information has been received here that owing to their enormous success in London the Williams & Walker company's stay at the Shafesbury Theater may be prolonged until Christmas, after which they will tour the continent and return to the United States in May, 1904. * * The Freeman every Saturday at Slaughter's tonsorial parlors, 114 W. 31st street. * * Special regards to Tom Logan, S. H. Dudley, Dude Kelly, Simpson and Pittman and all friends.

Ninaweb Park, Louisville, Ky., notes: James Anderson (Sunny Jim) leaves next week to join "A Rabbit Foot Company." * * Williams and De Vine have again joined hands and are working well together. * * Perry and Leona Black and Eddie Quine Stafford have gone to Chicago. * * Kid Wilson, the comedian and single-handed talker, is fast becoming popular. * * Hi Henry Hunt is still with us, and sends regards to the Allen show .* * Gene Clarn is securing people for a new company, which will soon take the road. * * Word has reached us of the illness of Bob Russell at Fernandina, Fla. Bob has the sympathy of his many friends here. * * Ben Ball, the popular musical director at Ninaweb Park, was compelled to lay off a couple of days last week on account of sickness, but is at his post again. * * Elmo Taylor and Steve Breckenridge spent Sunday with friends at Indianapolis. * * Johnnie Emory is an important factor at the numerous lawn fetes and dances. * * The Breckenridges (Steve and Ben) were features last week. * * Ball's orchestra has just secured a fresh lot of the latest overtures from New York City. * * We are all wondering what has become of Will Hallback's play, "A Hot Coon from Mississippi." * * The Wilsons, in their new sketch, "Boy Wanted," are scoring heavily. * * Several new faces are booked to appear soon. * * Performers at Chicago desiring time at this park will be booked by Daddy Love, 336 27th street, Chicago, Ill. * * Will Able, our descriptive vocalist, is up to date and presents all the latest ballads as fast as they are published. * * Everybody sends regards to Prof. W. H. Dorsey. * * Uncle Ned Taylor has developed into a song and dance artist. * * Will Able says, "Hello, James Douglass and Florence Hines." * * Tom Logan sends regards to Rusco and Holland's Minstrels, "A Rabbit's Foot Company," Helen Ogden, Kate Carter, the Hendersons, Davis and Hearde, R. C. Logan and Kid Alston. * * Miss Vida De Vine sends regards to all professional friends.

Notes from Wall's Old Plantation under sole management of J. Turner Wall: We opened at Handland's Park indefinitely, St. Louis, Mo., July 25, in connection with the Central Trades and Labor Carnival, consisting of 13 other shows and the press and public both say that the Old Plantation is the best show on the ground. They have fourteen people. The following is the roster: J. Turner Wall, director and manager; Thos. Collins, musical director; Arthur White, stage manager; James Green, James Martin, Ed. Fulbright, Willie Green, Thos. Bryant, Annie Grinder, Bessie Jones, Bertha Tate, Lulu Ewings, Daisy Payne, Lula Brown (Topsy). They are all artists in their lines, which is singing, dancing and music and the best thing about it is they are all workers and go with vim from start to finish. They all like their manager and try to work to his advantage. He buys them lemonade by the water pail to drink instead of water. There are six big watermelons now on ice waiting to be eaten. Everyone seems to be jolly and in fine condition. Mr. Wall lectures to them just before the show opens every day and after that there is nothing more said; every one knows his business and goes at it. "Queen Dora," formerly Dora Wilson, the serpentine and fire dancer, is resting in St. Louis now after a long run at Lemp's Park, and sends regards to all friends. Miss Laura Bailey is on the sick list, and had a very narrow escape, but she is coming out all right now. Miss Bailey has been playing Delmar Garden for six weeks and had to cancel her engagement at Lemp's Park owing to her illness. She is now with the Walls, 22 Targee street, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Wall has a lot of good people on hand and is getting good money for them. Regards to Clarence Cissel, Clemo Harris and all friends.

LADY AFFRICA'S MINSTRELS.

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

situation. His singing voice is not bad and he dresses with good judgment. As a single-handed comedy star, his value is worthy of the greatest consideration. By what then is he confronted? Is it the playwright problem or is it the want of a good manager? I should say, right here in his case, that the absence of a playwright finds him in the most discouraging place in the advancing history of our present Negro stage progress.

The Wang-doodle quartette closed the show. The Wang-doodles are four star comedians whose singing and dancing, to say nothing of their comedy work, assures them of a good living anywhere in creation. Leslie Triplet, Will Cooke and Johnnie Green are the other three that keep Bobby Kemp, the star, from freezing. Bobby Kemp belongs to a peculiar talking class of comedians who can easily outrun their distance by talking too much and not saying anything. His ambition makes him attractive. Whenever he manages to say anything distractable he scores. He did pretty well for a star surrounded by three other stars equally as healthy, and to follow after one of such rare magnitude as Anderson. The orchestra was under the leadership of Prof. H. E. Wheeler, Boston's most popular ragtime pianist.

WELL!
THE BIG SHOW MADE GOOD
The Verdict is, that
Richards & Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrels
are better than ever.
There is only ONE "Georgias" both the No. 1 and No. 2 are consolidated. :: :: :: ::

Managers and others BEWARE of one Frank Hansett that we took off the ROCK PILE in North Carolina, dressed and fed and advanced money too He jumped owing us money and taking with him articles that don't belong to him. We understand this is the third show he has treated the same.

IN FOR IT!

Standing in with your friends often depends upon the good cheer you have to offer when entertaining them, for that betokens thoughtful politeness on your part,
"PROGRESS BRAND" DUESSELDORFER
BEER fills completely the title "GOOD CHEER" as that term is ordinarily understood because its a good wholesome and delightful beverage. "Wade into a few bottles, which are usually cold, and in time will make you a warm heart." Try it.
"One good beer with one big name is 'Progress Brand' Duesseldorfer.
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INDIANAPOLIS BREWING COMPANY.

FOUR BIG SONG HITS
which are the rage all through the country! Made so by our colored friends! Everybody invited to sing them!
"IF TIME WAS MONEY I'D BE A MILLIONAIRE"
Irving Jones' famous success.
"HOME AINT NOTHING LIKE THIS."
"IN SUNNY AFRICA."
"HAS YOUR MOTHER ANY MORE LIKE YOU?"
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NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS
Twenty Musicians, Two Strong Teams (Men)
One Sketch Team, Six End Men.
Name lowest salary. Tickets advanced to responsible parties to any part of the United States. GEO. W. QUINE, Manager.
—ROUTE—
Camden, Ark., August 3d.
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Mt Pleasant, Texas, August 6th.
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Sulphur Springs, Texas, August 8th.
Sherman, Texas, August 10th.
White Wright, Texas, August 11th.
Wolf City, Texas, August 12th.
Commera, Texas, August 13th.
Granville, Texas, August 14th.
Plano, Texas, August 15th.

NEWS FROM TICK
Terollia & Vaudeville
SHOW. She has open again in full bloom for the season, under the direction of Raleigh W Thompson. Would like to haar from all performers, Mr. Tick Houston, Manager. Good Soubrettes wanted, all mail sent to
81 DeSota Street, Memphis, Tenn., to TICK HOUSTON

Arthur L. Prince
—Juggler and Hoop Roller—
Introducing seemingly impossible feats of ambidexterity. Now en route with Mahara's Northern Minstrels.

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COMING SOON UNDER CANVASS—
"A Rabbit's Foot Co." The Funniest Colored Show on Earth. see it and be convinced.
Wanted at all times Performers and Musicians, male and female.
For Sale—38 ft. combination car—will easyly sleep 26 people—cheap for cash. Address PAT CHAPPELLE. See route in all professional papers.

NOTICE!
Managers beware of one SIDNEY KIRKPATRICK or "Sid Kirk" as he sometimes calls himself, left our employ in the night, jumping his contract and owing us money we advanced to him.
RUSCO & HOLLAND.

Remember our Advertisers of this paper and patronize them

P. B. R. Hendrix's theatrical notes, Chicago: Several copies of "Don't Make Dem Scandalous Eyes at Me," and "Close Your Dreamy Eyes," written and composed by Lee Johnson & Co., of San Francisco, Cal., were sent to Daddy Love, and he has been booming things by distributing them amongst the boys. * * Oliver Scott's Minstrel Co., headed by Henderson Smith, has proven a frost. As far as Mr. Smith was concerned, he was honest in all his transactions with the boys, but unfortunately was up against a dead one. * * James Marshall, the phenomenal wonder of the age, being of a double voice, will star with the Hottest Coon in Dixie Co. He opens a song in a tenor voice and closes in baritone and vice versa. * * Thomas Lewis will go with Roscoe & Holland's No. 1. * * W. A. Green is still in the city, playing for clubs and parks, and is doing so well that managers can not induce him to go on the road. He sends his regards to all. * * Kid Langford and his quartette, are going with the Billee Kersands aggregation. * * John Adkins, the eminent cornet player, will head J. Edwin George's and Culligan's Minstrel Co. this season. * * Mark Smith has completed his barrel act and has signed to go with some company for the season. * * Billee Kersands will open Aug. 23. Look for a few novelties. Dont' give out, for he is the winner of the season 1903-1904. Just watch and wait. * * S. H. Dudley and Kraton, of Richard & Pringle's Minstrels, who are rehearsing at Benton Harbor, Mich., were in the city on business last week. * * Skinner Harris is taking out Curtis's Minstrel Co. Desdune and Harris are the star comedians. You will hear from them later. Kind regards. * * The Nortons are here kicking them to death. Regards to all. * * Bailey and Spiller are still holding their own. They will be one of the starring features of Prof. Armant's Chicago orchestra, playing Indianapolis, Cincinanti and various other cities. * * The Baileys, after knocking the spots off of criticism and carrying them with laurels, left for Buffalo, N. Y. * * Caldwell and Thomas closed at the Chicago, making a record for themselves, and opened at Sam T. Jack's. * * Bert Grant and Geo. Williams closed at the Chicago as a team. They are first class entertainers. They were featuring the song entitled "Rags," and were encored and applauded so often that they had simply to refuse the recognition of them every appearance. * * Will McCarver and Miss Sadie Citizen, who are doing a nice, clean sketch, are meeting with success and will give a full account of themselves later on. Regards to all. * * Miss Eliza Lyons, the popular prima donna, late of the Hotest Coon in Dixie Co., will be starred with the Curtis Minstrel Co. * * Al Holman's Hottest Coon in Dixie Co. looks very strong on paper. * * Cook and Jones go with Kersands' Minstrel Co. * * McKissick and Chatlin, late of McKissick and Jones, are playing in and around the city at the parks, and are doing nicely. They have a nice, clean act and up-to-date. * * The roster of Clermont's big cornet band with Richards-Pringle's famous Georgia Minstrels, under direction of Messrs. Rusco-Holland, are: Frank Clermont, B-flat cornet, conductor; Tom Lewis, Frank Anderson. Dick Hayes, Chas. Scott, cornets; George Bagnet, E-flat clarionet; George Horace, solo B-flat clarionet; Will Williams, first clarionet; A. Daniqua, piccolo; A. Guigesse, E-flat alto saxaphone; Chas. R. Parker, tenor saxophone; H. Bartlett, solo alto; R. Nicholes, first alto; F. L. Denton, second alto; Napoleon Johnson, third alto; Fred Campbell, baritone; Fred Simpson, first trombone; John Pittman, second trombone; Geo. Isreal, third trombone; Frank Harson, fourth trombone; Will Garland, Frank Costry, tubas; Mauzie Campbell, snare drum; Pete Stanley, bass drum; H. Wooten, cymbals. This will be the hottest minstrel band that ever passed the headquarters, Twenty-seventh and State. So just wait, watch and listen, you Gigwaukes, and then talk; then forever hold your peace. * * Hurtig and Seamon wrote to Gus Hill from England to send over the Smart Set, that there is a great field for two colored companies, and in all probabilities the Smart Set will go over and clean up. * * Ernest Hogan and his wife, Mattie Wilkes, opened at the Keith circuit and are the hit of the bill. * * The Ousley Bros. are in great demand, but will hold off for a while. They are spending their leisure moments at their home, Cincinnati, Ohio. They will be in the city about Aug. 23d.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels: At this writing all the boys have arrived. The rehearsals are progressing nicely, and from all indications the company, which is much larger this season, will be a revelation in minstrelsy. Our managers, Messrs. Rusco and Holland, have not spared time nor money in getting together such rays of talent and under our genial stage manager, S. H. Dudley, time alone will tell what he has in store for the public. Many new faces are seen here this season and those that made good last season were retained. Every one is working in harmony with one another. It speaks well, as that is the fundamental principle of a successful undertaking. Mr. Dudley is well pleased with the members that compose this year's company. He finds them to be the best set of gentlemanly performers that has been his lot to manage, and he is striving very hard to make this his crowning effort. Following is a clipping from Benton Harbor Daily Post, date of July 16, 1903: "S. H. Dudley, the stage manager with Richard & Pringle's famous Georgia Minstrels, has made a host of friends while in this city, the past two seasons. He is above the ordinary in intelligence and has the happy factulty of knowing just how to handle his people. The old idea that a Negro can not handle men of his own color is exploded in this case. He is loved and respected by every one under him and his manager, Mr. W. A. Rusco, places the utmost confidence in him and his ability. Besides being a clever performer, he is a good producer. Many of the songs used in the entertainment were written by him, and he thinks that the performance at the Bell Opera House, Wednesday, July 22, will be his crowning effort." Chas. F. Scott, cornetist and comedian, closed with Coontown 400 in Osceola, Pa., and is with us for coming season. He sends regards to all friends. Hello, Daddy Love and Chicago friends, we will be with you soon, and in the language of the street urchin, "We are coming clean. That's all."

Notes of the Rabbit Foot Comedy Co.: The Rabbit Foot Comedy Co. are all very much pleased with their new palace car. It has six state rooms and the car can accommodate forty people. It also has a reception room and piano and is the talk of each town. Visitors are welcome. The band under the leadership of A. G. Jones is making a hit playing Whitney Warner's latest publications, "Lazarre Waltzes,' 'and also Fred Stone's latest ragtime success, "Sue." Amos L. Gillard don't fail to bring applause when he plays his trombone solo. The roster of band is as follows: Trombones, Amos Gillard, Albert H. Hunt; tuba, Rodolph Regnand; baritone, J. M. Gayles; altos, W. G. Kennedy, E. N. Collins, Frank Hopkins; clarionet, Lewis Williams; cornets, Willie Lewis and A. G. Jones; battery, Fred Godwin and C. D. Brooks. The orchestra: First violin, Frank Hopkins; second violin, Fred Goodwin; cornets, Willie Lewis and A. G. Jones; clarionet, Lewis Williams; double bass, Rodolph Reynand; trombone, Amos L. Gillard; traps, Oscar Hicks; flute, Fred Goodwin. Amos Gillard sends best regards to all members of The Student Doctors—Ralph Nicholas, Geo. Baquet, Geo. Bryant—and says please answer my letters per route. Wm. Thomas has closed with the Rabbit Foot Comedy Co. and has gone to his home and can be found at any time at 121 Beale street, Memphis, Tenn. Sam Cohen, interlocutor, sends regards to Chas. Scott, of Rusco & Holland, and all around man. J. M. Gayles sends regards to Wm. Mack and says write as per route. Lewis Williams, clarionet, sends best regards to Sam Foster and Chas. Scott. Billy Bradley sends best regards o all professional friends and says Sam Cousins and P. G. Lowrey write per route or care The Freeman.

King and Seymour's Southern Black Troubadors are still in the "Vapor City," there being so many thousands of visitors that visit this popular resort during the summer months and we play to the largest majority of them that we can not accept the many offers extended us. King and Young introduced three new acts on the 4th inst. to three thousand people which were decided hits. The press comments on it as being the best ever seen with any company who have played Hot Springs. They will be seen on the road this season with one of the best companies. Everything is doing well. Mme. Ollivette Williams has never failed to carry an audience with her sweet singing. Miss Rosa Payne laid off one day to go to Little Rock on business. She is at her post again. Last Sunday two white gentlemen wagered $10 on Mr. Albert Young. One of them bet that he was a real Chinaman; the other who had met Mr. Young some time before off the stage, had the best of it. After the curtain fell Mr. Young proved to be "Uncle Eph's son." Billy King started the house to screaming and kept them going. He was called back so many times he had to beg to be excused for the evening. Mr. King is doing a monologue this season that will set any audience in a roar. Too much can not be said of his clever work. He is a boon comedian. The company sends regards to J. Ed. Green, John Rucker and "Papa" Kemp.

Fred Morton writes from P. G. Lowrey's Musical Enterprise with Luella Forepaugh Fish Wild West Shows: We are still doing banner business. We are once more in Iowa and having nice weather. Mr. Hugo, our manager, says he has got the best bunch of colored people under canvas. Mrs. Hugo is confined to her bed and has not been able to give her performance. We all wish her a speedy recovery. Geo. A. Williams, of Springfield, O., is making a rapid progress as a cornet player under that young leader and arranger, H. Quallie Clark. Harry Morton sends regards to Mobley, Dick Thomas and Emmet Mason. Miss Lesh Sanderson is making a hit singing "Emancipation Day." Our little soubrette, Daisy Lee, is singing "Watermelon Boy" with telling effect. Ted sends regards to Carrie in St. Louis. All of the company sends regards to P. G. Lowrey and the bunch. John (Pap) Adams sends regards to Lloyd Cooper. William Johnson and his partner, Miss Sanderson, clean up for the bunch (in the concert) at each performance in the cake walk. Robt. Brown sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. H. Quallie Clark says why don't you write, Mobe? Mr. Ring, our genial ticket seller, was the recipient of a beautiful silver fox presented by Mr. Louis Nash, of St. Paul, Minn.

Notes from Cissel: Mine's Black Sensation Co. Our roster headed by the child wonder, "Little Bumpty," in songs, dances. The Hendersons, comedy talkists, vocalists and versatile funsters. They do a little of everything but do everything well. Jones and Banks, in a laughable skit written especially for them, "The Piano Player and the Dancer." The great Southern trio—Cissel-Mines and featuring Little Bumpty, the pet and favorite of the public. Wherever she appeared she took 'Frisco by storm. We have just finished three weeks at the Cineograph Theater, 'Frisco, then to Santa Cruz for a week, and then to Santa Barbara, week of July 27; then Los Angeles. We open at Portland, Ore., Sept. 7, Blayier's New Grand, indefinitely, and the up-town house to follow. We had the pleasure of seeing Hodges-Laudimere at the Orpheum, one of our headliners, and they were one of the big hits on the bill. Would that we had more like them. Our permanent residence is 305 Mason street, or 747 Market street. All communications care Black Sensation Co. Our regards to all friends in and out. The Hendersons send regards to W. G. Kennedy, Geo. Israel, John Dennis, A. R. Hutchins, Pap West and family, McCannon and Sam Johnson.

EMINENT MEN OF LETTERS

Those Who Have Risen From the Depths—A Well Defined Path to Success—Boyhood Struggles.

We have tried to make the following sketch so truthful to history the world over and so full of encouragement to the youth of all lands, that we present it with the hope of inspiring our youthful readers to do well their part wherever duty lies, and to assure them that great and noble men are frequently of humble origin though always of industrious and persevering habits.

Sir Edwin Saunders, Chief Justice of England in the reign of Charles the Second, was once a poor beggar boy, strolling about the streets, without any knowledge of his parentage.

William Gifford, the great editor of the Quarterly, was an apprentice to a shoemaker, and spent his leisure hours in study; and because he had neither pen nor paper, slate nor pencil, he wrote out his problems on smooth leather with a blunted awl. David Rittenhouse, the American astronomer, when a plowboy, was observed to have covered his plow and the fences with figures and calculations. James Ferguson, the great Scotch astronomer, learned to read by himself, and mastered the elements of astronomy while a shepherd's boy in the fields by night.

Sir Thomas Gresham, who, under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth, became the founder of the Royal Exchange in London, was the son of a poor woman, who, while he was an infant, abandoned him in the fields; and his life was preserved by the chirping of a grasshopper, which attracted a litle boy to the place where he lay. Nicholas Saunderson, the celebrated mathematician, lost his sight when he was a year old by the smallpox. Assisted by his friends, he pursued his studies. He became lecturer on optics in Cambridge, England. He was the bosom friend of Newton. He was elected professor of mathematics and was one of the most acute and learned commenators of the principia. Our own Hamilton, who lost his life in an unfortunate duel, was the office boy and runner of his early patron. William Jones, the friend of Madison and Jefferson, once secretary of the navy, and first President of the United States Bank, served his apprenticeship to a ship builder.

Perhaps it is not too much to say that if the hours wasted in idle company in vain conversation, or at the corner stone, were only spent in the pursuit of useful knowledge, the dullest aprentice in any of the shops and fields might become an intelligent member of society and a fit candidate for most civil offices. By such a courst the rough covering of many a youth might be laid aside, and their ideas, instead of being confined to local subjects and professional technicalities, might range throughout the wide fields of creation; and other stars from the young men of this country might be added to that bright constellation of worthies that has and is still adding such glory and honor to the nation's history.

Many have read of the sexton's son, who became a fine astronomer by spending a short time every evening in gazing on the stars, after ringing the bell for 9 o'clock. Sir William Phipps, who at the age of forty-five had attained the order of knighthood, and the office of high sheriff of England and Governor of Massachusetts, learned to read and to write after his eighteenth year, and whilst learning the trade of a ship carpenter in Boston.

And so we might go on quoting the boyhood struggles of many of the most eminent men of all lands.

* * *

No doubt our young readers have often observed when degrees of heat and cold are referred to, the word Fahrenheit enclosed in parenthesis, as in this manner: "90 deg. (Fahrenheit)." This is done because there are two thermometers in general use. They are called after respective inventors, and are known as Reaumer's thermometer, and Fahrenheit's thermometer. The former is most popular in Germany. They differ from each other in their system of notation, or thermometrical marks. Boiling heat is indicated by Fahrenheit at 210 degrees, and by Reaumer at 80 degrees. There is a similar variation throughout the scale, and hence it is important to know by which thermometer any given record was made.

* * *

Capt. Joseph Brooks, who died a few years since at Kennebunk, Maine, is said to have been the originator of the system of storm signals which for many years have borne such a prominent part in the management of commercial interests on the Atlantic seaboard. Capt. Brooks learned by observation and investigation that the heavy northeast storms of our coast approached from the southeast and by having his agent in New York wire him daily the atmospheric conditions, he was able to protect the interests of his company and avoid wrecks and disasters to his boats. In 1853 he was called before a meeting of the presidents of the marine insurance companies of Boston and his system of signals was there explained and developed. Out of this grew the system which to-day is recognized by the government as of such great importance to maritime interests.

* * *

The first "eminent man of letters" was Dryden, and the first "eminent publisher" was Jacob Tonson, his bookseller. Dryden told Tonson that "Paradise Lost" was one of tht greatest poems England had ever produced. This led him to purchase half an interest in the copyright and he published in 1788 a folio edition by subscription, which proved very lucrative. He then purchased tht entire right and made the work very popular. Tonson was the first bookseller to throw Shakespeare open to the general public.

It is noteworthy that the first chartered and well-equipped school for the higher education of young women in the United States was established in Mississippi in 1818. The institution was named the Elizabeth Female Academy, in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Greenfield, who donated its lands and buildings. It was at Washington, about ten miles from Natchez. It had a large boarding patronage, and "was celebrated for the thoroughness of its tuitional work." The Rev. B. M. Drake and the Rev. John C. Burress were in succession presidents of the academy, but its greatest reputation was achieved under the government of Mrs. Caroline V. Thayer, a granddaughter of Gen. Warren, the hero of Bunker Hill.

* * *

The ancient Warner house in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, is noted as being the oldest dwelling in the city, but is chiefly interesting from the fact that Col. Warner, who occupied the house more than a century and a quarter ago, engaged Ben Franklin, in whose electrical experiments he was interested, to erect a lightning rod on it. This was the first lightning rod put up in New Hampshire, and we understand it is still in use after a service of more than 140 years.

Some of the college boys who went to Kansas to help in the harvest fields are not so delighted as they were when they entered on the work. They will, however, have wider views on the life of a farmer.

Life

Renewed. Left Side Badly Affected.

Liable to Paralytic Stroke.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Gave Me New Life.

"This is to certify that I have used Dr. Miles' Remedies quite extensively, especially the Restorative Nervine, which has done wonders for me. Six years ago I had nervous prostration and again three years ago, at which time I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I kept taking it for six months and have taken an occasional dose during the last two years. I am practically a new man and feel that I have been given a new lease of life. I used to have very bad attacks of stomach trouble but since using the Nervine I can eat most anything I want with impunity. I was examined in Omaha by a noted German doctor three years ago. He told me I was liable to a paralytic stroke any moment; that my whole left side was badly affected. That was just before I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. My work for two years and a half has been very trying on my nerves. I am a presiding elder, traveling my districts at the rate of ten thousand miles a year, preaching on an average of five times a week, besides many business meetings, and the multitudinous cares of my work in general. Thanks to Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine I have been gaining in flesh despite this hard work until now I weigh a hundred and ninety-six pounds, nearly twenty pounds more than in all my life. I preach Nervine wherever I go to those afflicted with nerve, heart or stomach trouble."—Rev. M. D. Myers, Presiding Elder, Free Methodist Church, Correctionville, Ia.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame,—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Please always enclose stamp for answer. Here she is as she looks today and a bride three weeks.

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Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.

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"Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date, I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy, and you cannot realize how happy I am."

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"Dear Sir:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

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WONDERFUL DISCOVERY
Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE:
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

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OZONIZED OX MARROW
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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us 50 cents for one bottle or $1.40 for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

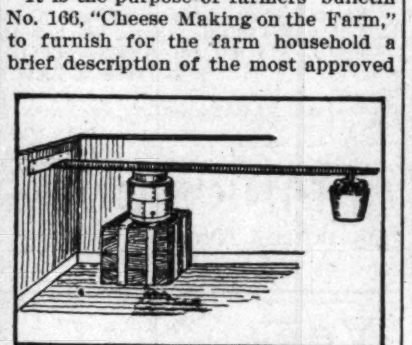
OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

FARM DAIRY CHEESE.

Plain Directions For Cheese Making In the Household.

There is a popular impression that the manufacture of cheese in this country has been so completely transferred to the factory system during the last half century as practically to abolish cheese making on dairy farms. But the agricultural returns of the twelfth United States census show that in the year 1899 there were still 15,670 farms upon which dairy cheese was made. The quantity produced on these farms during that year was 16,372,330 pounds, an average of 1,045 pounds per farm. This product constituted almost 5½ per cent of all the cheese made in the United States.

It is the purpose of farmers' bulletin No. 166, "Cheese Making on the Farm," to furnish for the farm household a brief description of the most approved methods used in the manufacture of several varieties of cheese. Details of management, which are briefly and plainly described, include aeration and cooling, coloring, the use of rennet, curdling, cutting, cooking, molding, pressing, dressing, salting and curing. The operation of pressing is explained as follows: The press may be a simple lever and weight described as follows: The lever should be about twelve feet long. A broken wagon tongue answers the purpose very well. Set a strong box, on which the mold may be placed, about three feet from a wall, post or tree. On the latter nail a slat and under it put one end of the lever. Put a circular board about six inches in diameter upon the mold, and on this rest the stick or lever. A pail containing a few cobblestones will answer for the weight. Do not apply full pressure at first, but let the weight hang about halfway between the mold and the outer end of the stick. Let the cheese remain a few hours in the press, then take out and dress.

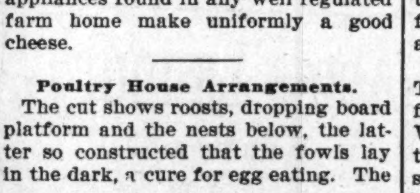


FARM DAIRY CHEESE PRESS.

The ordinary process by which our American cheese is made in factories is not applicable to the farm dairy because it takes too much time and is so complicated that it requires years of practice to become sufficiently familiar with the varying conditions in which milk comes to the vat. The various changes that take place in milk, and which are troublesome in making cheese, nearly all develop in the night's milk kept over until the following morning. So if milk is made into cheese immediately after it is drawn no difficulty need be experienced. By employing a simple and short method of manufacture any one at all accustomed to handling milk can with the appliances found in any well regulated farm home make uniformly a good cheese.

Poultry House Arrangements.

The cut shows roosts, dropping board platform and the nests below, the latter so constructed that the fowls lay in the dark, a cure for egg eating. The writer has built three of these and finds them the best combination of roosts, dropping board and nests that he has ever seen, says a Farm Journal correspondent, who also sketches a trap nest. The trap nests have circular openings in front covered by a very light, thin bit of wood. An eighth of an inch thick will be about right. It is pivoted at the top. The section removed from one side of this cover enables the hen to put her head and neck into the nest, thus pushing the light sliding cover aside. When she has entered the nest the cover falls of its own weight, and a little flexible ash wood catch on the bottom catches over a peg, holding the layer until released.



ROOSTS, PLATFORM AND NESTS.

This will show which hen lays the egg, and one can thus breed only from the best layers.

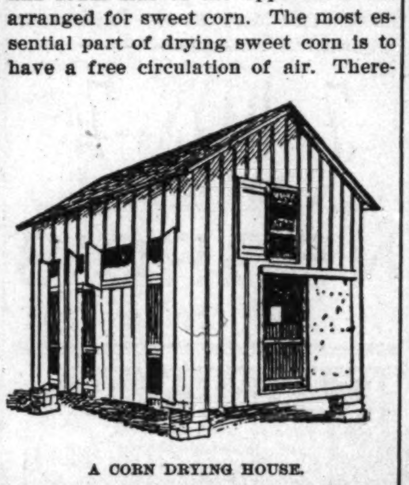
Late Ducks Are Cheaply Grown.

The early hatched ducks that are ready for the market in May bring the best price, but those hatched later, although they do not sell for as much per pound, are more cheaply grown, because bugs, grasshoppers and green stuff become more plenty. I never have any trouble raising my ducklings. The Pekin ducks are the largest of the duck family and the most popular. They will lay more eggs in a year than many hens, as they will lay nearly every day from February until September or October. During this season a drake should be kept for every five ducks, and there should be an inclosure about their house that they may be kept in during the morning. A fence two feet high will be sufficient to confine them. Ducks are quite free from vermin and most of the ills that chickens are heir to, says a Wisconsin woman in Orange Judd Farmer.

DRYING SWEET CORN.

A House For the Purpose—How to Handle the Corn.

I have for several years been raising sweet corn under contract, and the accompanying illustration will convey some idea of my drying house, says an Ohio Farmer correspondent. It is also my granary, the upper floor containing grain bins on one side. The lower floor and south side of the upper floor are arranged for sweet corn. The most essential part of drying sweet corn is to have a free circulation of air. Therefore I cut doors through as shown. These doors are on both sides and on the back. They are hung on hinges and can be opened and shut when needed. The sweet corn should be spread in layers; therefore we use racks made of 1 by 3 inch slats placed twenty inches to two feet apart, one above the other. If the corn is green and milky when husked it should be put on the racks very thin, not more than two or three ears in depth, and turned frequently, but if it is more matured and the kernels are glazed it may be put on thicker. I can dry 500 or 600 bushels in this building.



A CORN DRYING HOUSE.

The Millets For Forage.

Millets have an important place in the forage rotation because they grow rapidly, mature early and may be seeded at any time from May until August. Three species of the Japanese millets—namely, broom corn, barnyard and Italian, originally imported by the Massachusetts Agricultural college, have been tested and found very desirable at the New Jersey experiment station. Of these varieties the barnyard has proved the most profitable, the yield ranging from eight to eleven tons per acre. This crop will be ready for feeding from forty to fifty days after seeding.

Pearl millet has also been tested. This variety makes enormous yields—fifteen tons per acre have been secured. When in full head it is from eight to twelve feet in height. Yet it is a very succulent and palatable fodder. Pearl millet is much more watery in its character than the other varieties mentioned and does not mature as rapidly. For these reasons it is not as desirable as the barnyard variety.

All of the millets are surface feeders and should be well supplied with available fertilizing materials. For soiling, cutting may begin before they are in bloom, and they should, preferably, be fed before the seeds are hardened.

Muskmelons In New England.

Emerald Gem, all things considered, seems to be the general purpose melon for New England. We have had fair success with the Emerald Gem when other varieties largely failed. It belongs to the Jenny Lind type, is small to medium in size and globular in form, flattened at blossom and stem ends, skin smooth and slightly ribbed. It shows a rich emerald green color, with narrow stripes of light green in the ribs. The flesh is thick and of a deep, rich salmon color, fine flavor and of superior quality. The fruit should be picked as soon as it will separate readily from the vine, as it loses its good qualities if left to remain until overripe.

The popular Rocky Ford or Netted Gem, so commonly found in our markets, is oval in shape, being longer than broad, slightly ribbed and covered with a grayish coarse netting. The flesh is green in color, very sweet and juicy and quite solid. The fruit is quite small and usually very productive. This variety needs plenty of sunshine and a favorable season and therefore cannot be so generally depended upon as the Emerald Gem.—F. William Rane, New Hampshire.

Single Germ Beet Balls.

Some of the agricultural advantages to be gained by securing a single germ beet ball are as follows:

First.—As with reasonable care the removal of the superfluous beets could not damage any of the roots which are to remain in the ground a saving of $1 to $2 an acre in seed could be effected.

Second.—Today the farmer's sugar beet acreage is limited to such an area as he can reasonably expect to secure the necessary labor to thin within a given period after the plants shall show the third leaf. Inasmuch as with a single germ beet ball the little thinning necessary could be done with a hoe and need not interfere with the remaining roots and as this work could be extended over a longer period of time the farmer could greatly extend his beet plantings with the same amount of available labor.

Third.—As none of the roots of the remaining beets would be injured by careless thinning or not thinning at the proper time the tonnage per acre would be greatly increased.—Truman G. Palmer in Report on Progress of Beet Sugar Industry.

MOONLIGHT IRRIGATION.

Water Goes Farther at Night Than During a Hot, Dry Day.

Moonlight nights at this time of the year are the best for irrigating. Water will go farther at night than during a hot, dry day. The effect on plants is also better when irrigation is done at night. Some crops, such as beans, are frequently scalded by being watered in the heat of the day. Cantaloupes, especially after they begin to vine considerably, are easily injured by irrigation on hot days. The work of applying water to the fields at night is very pleasant, and, as a rule, many of the neighbors who are interested in the same lateral or ditch will not care to use the water at night, thus giving a larger head to those who will do the work at that time. On large farms where water is scarce most of the season two gangs are run regularly to advantage. One takes care of the water during the day and the other at night. Where Russian thistles are numerous, as they are in most sections of the west at present, it is almost necessary to have some one with the water at all times when it is being run. Laterals, head gates and division boxes become choked with the tumbling weeds and require frequent attention. If the irrigator knows the land well—and it is necessary for him to know it to do good work—night irrigation can be practiced by the use of a lantern when there is no moonlight. Water is too valuable and scarce to allow it to run to waste or without attention during the best hours of the twenty-four for its use.—Denver Field and Farm.

Haying Hints From Farm Journal.

Not one-half of all the clover hay made in the country is ever properly saved so as to secure the best results. It is either cut too early or too late, is either cured too much or too little, is either moldy or fired.

Clover dries up and gets powdery and dusty if dried rapidly in the sun. Wilt it and dry the water out of it and then heap it, only opening it long enough to air when heating in the heap. In a day or two it will do to go in. Caps are excellent to use during this process.

"Make hay while the sun shines" sounds well, but it's better for the haymakers, the horses and the hay if the days are cool and cloudy, with a "drying wind" blowing.

A delay when the crop is cut may damage the quality of the hay. Better have it wet than overripe.

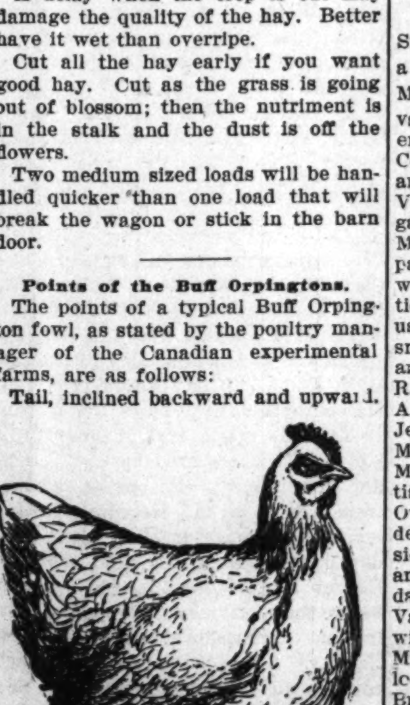
Cut all the hay early if you want good hay. Cut as the grass is going out of blossom; then the nutriment is in the stalk and the dust is off the flowers.

Two medium sized loads will be handled quicker than one load that will break the wagon or stick in the barn door.

Points of the Buff Orpingtons.

The points of a typical Buff Orpington fowl, as stated by the poultry manager of the Canadian experimental farms, are as follows:

Tail, inclined backward and upward.



A TYPICAL BUFF ORPINGTON PULLET.

Back, short, with broad shoulders.
Head, small and erect.
Eye, full and bright.
Breast, broad, deep and full.
Legs and feet, short and strong; four toes well spread.

Malt Sprouts as Cattle Feed.

Malt sprouts are a residue of the brewing industry. Barley grains are sprouted in the process of malting and in due course are rubbed off and sold, either wet or dry, as a cattle food. They enter the general market solely in the kiln dried form. They are small, comma shaped, light yellow brown particles of an agreeable nutty odor and crisp texture. When fed dry they are frequently refused by cows. If soaked some hours before feeding they are often better relished.

Downy Mildew.

Downy mildew attacks the leaves of cucumbers and cantaloupes. These show yellow spots with moldlike growth on the underside; the spots turn brown, and the leaf soon dies.

Remedy.—Spray with bordeaux mixture about the middle of July and repeat every ten days.

Agricultural Notes.

It is now generally conceded that the silo is the most economical way, everything considered, of utilizing the corn crop for the dairy.

Rutabagas are a good late second crop.

The Vermont experiment station has found that clipping potato plants on account of too heavy foliage growth in July and August sacrificed one-third of the crop.

Bordeaux mixture has proved a reliable remedy for potato blight and rot.

Plant sweet corn for succession and a late crop.

Sow Early Egyptian or Eclipse for young beets in the fall.

The rich white people of Newport, R. I., are making it pleasant for the colored people of that community by concessions and privileges not heretofore enjoyed.

Dr. W. D. Crum is surely in for it now; Chicago is after him because of his speech there, where he is reported to have condoned lynching. But the chances are that words have been put into Dr. Crum's mouth. A very few intelligent men only will take sides with a mob, as a principle, at least. We rather suspect no colored man would unless some member of his immediate family were the victim of outrage or some other violent offense.

The August Pearson's.

Pearson's Magazine for August has even more than the usual amount of clever fiction. There are eleven bright short stories—The Ghost of Gaudalupe, by General Charles King; Uncle Benny's Sedative, by Elizabeth, A. Moore; How Don Q. Outwitted Don Luis, K. and Hesketh Prichard; The Black Hands, by Albert Bigelow Paine; Cupid in the Elevator, by Carroll Watson Rankin; Heroes Both, by Walter E. Grogan; "Such Stuff as Dreams are made on" by Gisela Dittrick Britt; A powerful Blend, by Claudia Ashton; The Story of the Retired Car Conductor, one of the tales of the Picaroons;—A San Francisco Night's entertainment; The Adventures of the Persian Prince, R. E. Venede; and The fascinating serial—Sir Henry Morgan—Buccaneer. Four entertaining special articles, The Building of the Panama Canal, by North Overton Messenger; Weber & Fields, "LL.D." by John-a-Dreams; How to improve Your Game of Lawn Tennis, by a veteran player; and Photographing Invisible Ripples, by Herbert C. Fyfe, furnish the more serious articles. Home Notes, giving practical suggestions on household and fashion topics, complete a number which will help thousands of magazine readers to pass many pleasant and profitable hours. The stories and article are exceptionally well illustrated.

Weekly Budget of News.

Wallace, Idaho, special: Mr. Gus Smith and family, of Wardner, spent a few days in Wallace, the guest of Mrs. Sam Jones. * * Mrs. Staring Davs and Mrs. Retta Blue purchased several shares in the Wilgera Oil and Gas Co. of Columbus, O. * * Mr. E. R. Boyd and family have decided to return to Vancouver, B. C. * * Miss Maud Curtis gave a swell party in honor of Miss Maggie F. Smith before taking her departure for Washington. The evening was spent in various games, recitations, solos, and select music, with usual amount of dancing, until the wee sma' hours. Refreshments in abundance were served by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd. Those present were: Mrs. A. Z. Starling, Mrs. Retta Blue, Mrs. Jennie H. Perkins, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Mrs. E. R. Boyd, Miss M. F. Smith, Misses Maud Curtis, Helen Davis; also Messrs. H. T. Owens, Johnnie Clayborne, E. B. Saunders, J. D. Brown and E. R. Boyd, Teasie Mitchell. * * Mr. E. B. Saunders and Miss Maggie F. Smith spent Sunday visiting in Osborne. * * Mrs. P. M. Vaughner and daughter, of Spokane, will arrive in Wallace this week. * * Mrs. Amanda Booker is permanently located in Baker City, Ore. * * The Brown & Curtis Co., after giving one performance, disbanded. * * Huckleberry picking has started here. Berries are sold at $1 per gallon.

Happenings of the Week.

Springfield, Ill., special to The Freeman: The A. M. E. Church was destroyed by fire last week. Insurance, $3,500. We are sorry for these people, and believe they will rebuild soon. The church had struggled hard to get out of debt and had made a good headway. Rev. Saunders, the pastor, had worked hard and untiring. * * Mr. Fred York is working in Supt. Byliss' office pro tem. * * Mr. J. S. Wilson has been very ill. * * Mr. Bird Johnson, of Leland Hotel, has been laid off on account of sickness. * * Mr. G. W. Obie has moved his family to their new home, Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, and is nicely fixed up. * * Mr. A. M. Williams, the only colored active real estate agent in our city, is getting a nice lot of business. * * The colored Masons will build a temple—a long-felt want. * * The Freeman at Thompson Bros. * * I. T. Smith & Co. have opened a first class restaurant on East Washington street. * * Mr. J. W. Young is doing a nice business. * * Read good literature, colored people. Train your children to do so. Get a copy of The Freeman. * * Mr. Robert Watson is one of our most industrious young men and has high ideals and aspirations. * * Read The Freeman. * * Rev. W. H. Saunders, of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, has erected a tent in the rear of the burned edifice, under which services will be conducted for the time being. * * Every younng lady or young man should read good colored books, papers and magazines. * * The colored regiment will be here about Aug. 1st. * * The idle man is not wanted here, either—gambling is at least on the decline. * * A solution to the race problem is money, bank accounts and sense. * * Booker T. Washington will deliver an address at the Chautauqua at Old Salem, Ill., Aug. 7. A large crowd should attend from here as it is only about 15 or 20 miles. * * Indiana is now the banner State. Governor Durbin is the hero. Some are born heroes and others have heroism thrust upon them. God save the Governor. * * Governor Yates is back. Now let us see what he's "gwine" to do about the Belleville affair. * * Ira Jones, the stenographer and bookkeeper for the People's Industrial Association, is a bright young fellow.

BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells yours mothers full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
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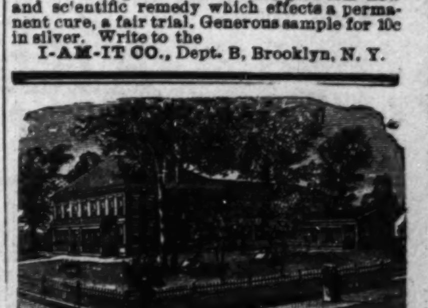

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and

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These new laces have created decided enthusiasm among women who appreciate beauty and know value. Altogether there are ten different styles, all new and all two or more inches in width. A day or two hence may be too late to secure them, for nothing so good and so pretty has been shown for nearly so low a price. Your pick,

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Phones—New, 2880; old, 7187, black.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Will Taylor has returned.

Mrs. Vernon Lewis is at home for the summer.

Mr. Jones of Louisville, Ky., spent Sunday here.

Charles Poindexter of Cairo, Ill., was here Monday.

Miss Adeline Williams is much improved at this writing.

Mr. D L. Lockart of Louisville, Ky., spent Sunday in the city.

O. H. Morgan attended the Grand Lodge at Muncie last week.

Mrs. Clark Burton spent Monday in Seymour, the guest of a sick relative.

Rich Smith headed a party of young men, visitors from Louisville, Ky., last Sunday.

Mrs. Lucretia Knox was in the city this week. She left Wednesday for Chicago.

William McGuire has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends at Henderson, Ky.

Miss Bell Hocker of Chicago, a member of the Slayton Jubilee Singers, was in the city this week.

Mrs. Sallie Martin, 1013 Hadley street, leaves to-morrow for a visit to her home in Meade county, Ky.

Mrs. Julius Mays' sister, Mrs. John French, returned last week from a two weeks' visit in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Mary Jackson of Springfield, Ill., visited her son, Mr. Samuel Smith, 530 N. Missouri street, Sunday.

Mrs. Rachel Evans of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henderson, 1207 N. Sheffield avenue.

The lawn fete and musicale given by Bethel Sunday-school at the residence of Mrs Dixon was well attended.

Mrs. Aletha Wright of Cairo, Ill., is in Evansville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tucker, 21 Ballard street.

Messrs. O. W. Saunders and Leslie Holmes of the Slayton Jubilee Singers called at The Freeman office Tuesday.

Mrs. Bettie Gibbs was called to Louisville, Ky., on account of the serious illness of her cousin, Miss Jennie Miller.

Mrs. J. B. Morgan has returned to her home after attending the funeral of Mr. Buckner, a relative, in Lexington, Kentucky.

The social given for the benefit of Ninth Presbyterian church at Mrs. G. L. Knox's residence was well attended and heartily enjoyed.

Rev. J. W. Carr of Savannah, Ga., and Rev. J. C Patton of this city were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porch, 525 N. California street, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cox entertained Wednesday evening in honor of visiting friends. The evening will be long and pleasantly remembered by those present.

Mrs. Rachel Evans and her nephew, James Robinson, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived in the city Sunday, and will be the guest of Mrs. Martha Taylor, 1307 N. Sheffield avenue.

Mr. John Jones, 614 Ogden street, last Wednesday evening, fell from the second story of new building being erected in North Illinois street, and was seriously hurt. He is now at his home.

Mrs. Mary Lindsay and Mrs. I. Shields have returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. Shields' relatives in Knoxville, Tenn. The ladies speak in highest terms of their trip and new made friends.

Those in sympathy with aged colored women of the Alpha Home go to H. L. Sanders, 206 Indiana avenue, August 8th. Special sale. Five per cent of the day's receipts will be given to Alpha Home board.

Miss Mamie Hickland of Springfield, Ill., and Miss Goins of Seymour spent Sunday in the city, the guests of Mrs. Clark Burton. Mr. James Bass, Mrs. Burton's brother, of Terre Haute was also her guest.

Miss Tinnie Robinson, formerly of Columbus, O., and Master James Robinson of Nashville, Tenn., will leave Sunday for a visit with relatives at Columbus, Ohio, Lexington, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn.

The charity benefit for the Colored Orphans' Home given at Odd Fellows' Hall, Friday evening, was a success. Mrs. A. H. Henderson was the prime promoter of the affair, and the members of her house party ably assisted.

Mary E Poindexter of Washington was called to Newcastle to attend the funeral of her father. Miss Poindexter stopped in this city on her return and gave an interesting talk before the Epworth League of Simpson Chapel. Miss Poindexter is the only deaconess of color in the United States.

One of the pleasant affairs of the season was the house party at the residence of Mrs. A H. Henderson this week. The party is composed of seven excellent young ladies who have had the door to the best set thrown open to them. Misses Lillian Morris, Mary V. Hicks, Louisville, Ky., Jennie Porter, Ida Liverpool, Cincinnati, O., Lillian Shores, Lexington, Ky., Blanche Ratcliffe, Frankfort, Ind., and Miss Daisy Hall, Columbus, Ohio.

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For Rent—Three room flat, 414½ W. North street Water and natural gas furnished. Suitable for professional people; $11. Dyer & Rassman.

The class of wares offered this week by Bert M Houchin, 318 E. Washington street, are astounding the public from the standpoint of unheard of slashes in the prices. To appreciate the wonderful bargains offered at this popular store it is necessary to pay it a visit and thereby save yourself nearly fifty per cent on all purchases.

A Statement.

The statement in the daily papers that a shooting took place at Butler's restaurant this week was not correct. A gun was drawn by a George Moore, who was arrested and fined $10 and cost for the offense.

Trolley—Muncie.

A pleasant affair was the trolley outing to Muncie. The object of the same was the entertainment of the Topaz Cluster Club and their visitors. The promoters of the affair were the following well-known young men: H. Ratcliffe, A. Sims, S. Furnis, J. H. Lott and W. Viney. At 4 p. m. the party left the city. At Muncie dancing was engaged in and refreshments served. At 11 p. m. they returned.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

The Business Men's League will meet at the Flanner Guild, Monday, Aug 8, at 8 o'clock p. m., at which time the constitution and by-laws will be adoptek. All business men of the city are cordially invited to become members.

H. L Sanders, President.
Joseph Broyles, Secretary.

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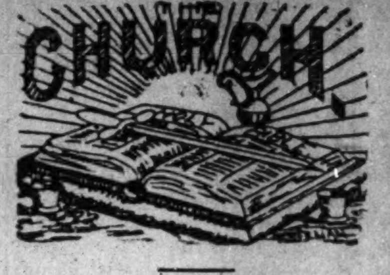

JONES' TABERNACLE NOTES.

To-morrow will be children's day. An excellent program has been arranged. Tuesday evening Rev. T. W. Lott spoke to the Ladies' Church Extension Society. The discourse was excellent.

BETHEL CHURCH NOTES.

To-morrow is rally day for dollar money. It is hoped that all members will pay promptly and thus avoid the rally for the church debt, which takes place later. Services as usual will be held during the day and the special sermon by the pastor at 8 p. m.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Last Sunday was White Ribbon day. The members responded nicely and the services throughout the day were well attended. The sermon at 11 a. m. was preached by Rev. Riley, who took "Condemnation" as a theme. The Epworth League had charge of the evening service at which time George L Knox spoke upon the resolutions passed by the ministers at Evansville. Mrs Riley and Miss Howard went to Acton Park, Wednesday, where they met and addressed the Ladies' Missionary Society in the afternoon. Sunday's collection amounted to $22.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

This church is located at 422 North Senate avenue. Rev. T. W. Lott pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening. Rev. L. R. Mitchell preached a grand sermon to a large audience Sunday morning and the Rev. Overall in the evening. Rev. Lott will fill his pulpit Sunday morning and evening. The "Sunflower" social given by the Ladies' Aid Circle, Tuesday evening, met with much success. The Ladies' Aid Circle will meet with Mrs. E. B. Fleming, 422 N. Senate avenue, next Thursday afternoon Berean band meets every Sunday evening from 7 to 8. Everybody invited.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

The church is on Michigan between Illinois street and Capitol avenue. Rev. H. A. Gibson pastor. There was a splendid congregation last Sabbath morning, and the pastor's sermon on the "Negro and the Jew" was well received by those present. The historical similarity of the two races were pointed out and treated in the most original way. The pastor has been requested by members of the congregation to put the sermon in print. To-morrow is rally day, when we hope to raise $200. There will be services at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. The evening services will be conducted by the Young Ladies' Auxiliary Society under the management of Mrs. H. A. Gibson. The rally will close Monday evening with a high class concert under the management of Mr. Willis Bryant. The following is the program for Sabbath evening: Song by society; prayer, Scripture reading; song by society; violin selection, Mr. A. A. Taylor; song, led by ladies' quartet; reading, Mrs. A. A. Taylor; song, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Gibson; selection, Y. M. C. A. string quartet; song by society; harp zither, Prof. A. M. Damon; song, Mr. J. W. Evans, Rev. and Mrs H. A. Gibson; recitation, Mrs. Verena Lewis; contribution, Misses Postum and Parker. The Y. M. C. A. string quartet will accompany the music of the evening.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST,

Corner Spring, North and Fulton Sts., Rev. J. Franklin Walker pastor, residence 1114 Cornell avenue. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m; preaching 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m; preaching 8 p. m. New club meets each Tuesday at 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets each Wednesday at 8 p m. Teachers' meeting each Thursday from 7 to 8 p m.; prayer meeting from 8 to 9 p. m. Regular monthly meeting. Officers' meeting each Monday night before the first Sunday. Church business meeting Friday night before the first Sunday. Covenant meeting and communion at 8 p. m. each first Sunday. All persons are made welcome to all services. Persons wishing to join the church will meet the pastor and officers on Monday before the first Sunday. Take any car out Massachusetts avenue; get off at North street; walk two squares east to the church. Subject for Sunday at 10:45 a. m. will be "An Absent Friend." At 2:30 p. m. there will be a great missionary mass meeting. Miss N. H. Burroughs, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Department of the National Baptist Convention, will speak about Africa. Come and hear her. She is a most pleasing speaker, and one of the best known women of the age. You will miss a great treat if you miss hearing her. She lately received the degree of A. M. There will be a grand entertainment given by a number of small girls August 11th. Admission 10c. Mrs. Ada Passmore, directress; Mrs. J. F. Walker, accompanist.

WANTED—A man who for the past six years has been in the employ of a large school for boys as waiter and head-waiter wishes a position in which an opportunity to acquire a knowledge of business or a skilled trade will be given him. Aged 30; plain education; willing to work. Particulars and reference furnished upon request. At liberty Sept. 1st. E. M. Crigler, Culver, Ind.

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Copies of The Freeman are for sale at L. Washington's restaurant, 5528 Lake avenue, Chicago. 'Phone, blue, 1154.

Niagara Falls Excursion via C. H. & D. and Erie R. R. Tuesday, Aug. 4th.

Round trip $7.00. Special train of through coaches and sleepers leaves Indianapolis at 5 p. m. Tickets good twelve days. Stopovers permitted at Chautauqua Lake and Cambridge Springs. R. P. Algeo, D. P. A.

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Kilmers Swamp Root 35c and	.67	Palmer's Success Remedies, each	.16
Miles $1 Remedies	.75	Petrolina, pomade, the only genuine	25c per lb
Miles 25c Remedies	.19	S. S. S. 69c and	$1.2

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